October 5

be sponsored by the Pettis County Extension office, with the assist-

ance of a number of Sedalia busi-

ness men. The program will be

held at the Armory, Ninth street

and Ohio avenue, from 10:00 a. m., to 3:00 p. m., and is open to the

MacArthur-

Thrown Into The

Politics Of GOP

By JACK BELL

on two Republicans They are:

Democrat Established 1868

If there were no God, it would be necessary to invent Him .-

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Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, September 23, 1945 Poultry Day

Extensive Damage As Small Tornado Strikes In This Area

Rice Hatcheries Have Heavy Losses- Differences

A small tornado struck Sedalia and surrounding ommunities about 11 o'clock Iriday night causing damage to property which will amount close to \$100,000 or more. The Rice hatchery suffered the greatest damage, LONDON, Sept. 22.—(AP)—The while in Sedalia and on troublesome Balkans appeared tofarms surrounding Sedalia night to have snagged the big five trees were uprooted, shed serious conflict, and differences on and barns blown down, another issue—control of Europe's heavy limbs twisted from waterways-cropped up between trees and thrown onto or the U.S. and Russia. against houses and build- The Balkan question, hinging fires burning in trees.

Heavy Hatchery Damage

The top of one of three large cipate hatchery buildings south of Se- Try To Evade Complications dalia was completely blown off, As a result of Russian-American

brooder house, with 30,000 chick- the immediate problems of getting ens was blown down, and 2,000 goods moving through Europe. chickens lost. The damage here tion. This loss was estimated at about \$10,000.

His losses, Mr. Rice stated were covered by insurance.

Lightning Struck Residence Lightning struck the residence of Mrs. Lloyd Bowers, 118 South Gentry avenue causing havoc at the home. Considerable damage viewpoint that it was a step toresulted to the residence when the ward putting the economic as well will have been reduced to seven the state of the policy for the occupation forces industry, still were idle at the end tion of Leavenworth Kansas, and Allied war criminal list. chimney was knocked over and as the political life of southeastern overseas duty. soot filled the rooms recently re- Europe under Russian control. decorated by Mrs. Bowers in anticipation of the return from the Pacific of her husband Pfc. Lloyd over Russia's unilateral action. Bowers, U. S. Marine.

Large Old Tree Shattered

Mrs. Tom Smith, 510 East Twelf- can and British positions. th street, doing much damage to three rooms of the four room residence. Slight damage resulted to the fourth room.

The half tree had three large limbs ranging in size of 14, 20 and 24 inches through, and spread (Please Turn To Page 4 col. 1)

Sedalians Notified Son is Electrocuted

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Crouch, 521 East Fourteenth street, received a message Friday afternoon stating that Mrs. Brouch's son, Ted Echoff, of San Antonio, Tex., had been electrocuted that noon. No fered broken ribs and internal indetails of the death were given.

Mr. and Mrs. Crouch left for San Antonio Saturday morning. Mr. Echoff leaves a wife, son and daughter.

Rotary Governor Will Visit Sedalia Monday

ence, Rotary Governor, will speak dropped off the embankment. South Ohio avenue.

Dog Was Killed

reports that he killed a dog, showing simptoms of rabies, at 1025 South Garfield, Saturday after-

Bothwell Hospital Notes for surgery.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James program today from 5:00 to 6:00 right murder conviction and death has died, we civilians still have Askren, admitted for tonsillec- p. m. EST.

John W. Brown, 1403 East Salvage Paper Drive Fifth street and Mrs. Robert Os-

for medical treatment. Frell, 1141/2 East Main, dismissed bundles.

Trees Uprooted And Crop Up In Big Five Session

Control Of The Waterways Issue By U. S. And Russia

By JOHN A. PARRIS, JR.

ings. Many high tension presently on the Hungarian peace wires were pulled into when arily when the ministers abandonlimbs fell on them, and other ed the subject at an informal seshigh tension wires were sion which ended the 11th day of caused to short and start deliberation — without complete accord on a single big issue.

Russia, disclosed to have signed The greatest damage probably a trade agreement giving the Soresulted to property owned by viets control of half of Hungary's Okee Rice, both on highway 65, economy was understood to have south of Sedalia, and on his farm interrupted the Hungarian peace hatchery, south and east of Green treaty talks by questioning the right of China and France to parti-

because the American delegates At the Green Ridge property a were anxious not to complicate Europe Duty

Russia is reported opposed to was between \$5,000 and \$10,000, the internationalization idea, and Mr. Rice said. Several laying hous- argued for a plan under which the es were damaged considerably, one four occupation armies handle blown completely off the founda- goods on the rivers they control.

The American view is that it is necessary to cut across European occupational lines immediately to a master redeployment schedule keep traffic moving and unplug for the European theater today, materials bottlenecks before win- promising all enlisted men with Board for a strike vote in all Gen-

Official British quarters ex- be homeward bound by New represented by the union. pressed deep concern over the Years. It also disclosed that by Soveit-Hungarian pact, taking the late spring U. S. occupation forces ward putting the economic as well divisions slated for prolonged of a week of labor troubles and Washington Grant Illinois.

Some quarters said the American shared the British annoyance

While there was no official dis-The fire companies went to the closure of what trend the conferresidence, but no fire had started. ence was taking, members of the big five delegations said privately A tree, believed to be at least that the council was deadlocked 100 years old, was split in two and on major Balkan issues with Rusfell across the home of Mr. and sian views opposed to the Ameri-

Car Wreck Near **Knob Noster**

son street, Jefferson City was for shipment.) taken in an ambulance from Knob Noster to the St. Joseph juries. He is proprietor of Watson's top room, 929 East Thirty-

The driver, John Burns, 59, of 3027 Troost, Kansas City suffered car when it hit a slick spot on the John A. Becker, of Independ- road. The car caught fire when it

at the Sedalia club's noon lunch- John Dolan, 40, 3232 Broadway, eon at the Bothwell hotel Monday, Kansas City, a field man for the The army continues to screen fort to effect a settlement. and hold a club assembly for all OPA, who was in the rear seat, individuals for redeployment on the work of the wo officers and committee chairman, suffered rib injuries. Burns, for- the point system. at 7:30 o'clock Monday night in mer circuit clerk of Jackson counthe office of Guy Peabody, 312½ ty, and Dolan were released from Life Term Given the hospital last night but will return for X-ray examinations.

A farmer, who lives across the road, saw the accident and went William Hatfield, dog-catcher, to help the men out of the car and extinguish the fire.

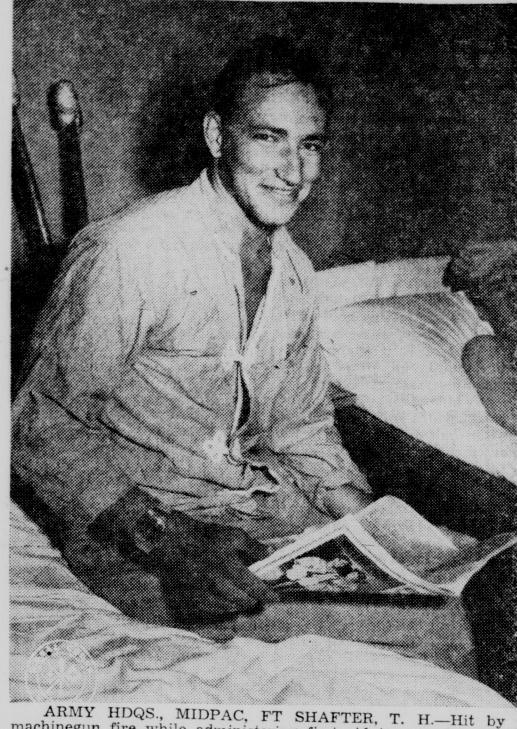
Young Artists On Symphony Program This Afternoon

Miss Paula Lenchner, dramatic the mandatory sentence upon the ing October 8, and the general East Sixteenth street, admitted soprano, winners of the 1945 man, impassive army officer after solicitation October 15. National Federation of Music the jury convicted him of murder Ray Jiedel, general chairman of Margaret Jean Askren, 1219 Clubs young artists audition, will but recommended mercy. East Sixth street, 13 year old appear on the NBS symphony right murden acquisition and although the sound of battle

Here October 7

borne, 306 East Howard, admitted A salvage paper collection has Lake Charles, La. been planned for Sedalia on Oc- Senator Edgar A. Brown, noted for months longer. Those days and in charge are asking for addresses conductor, was killed today in a The condition of W. W. Blain, Charles W. Wilson, Route 2, tober 7, according to C. E. Van criminal lawyer employed by the months of waiting will stretch out of all former students who are in train wreck near Gascondy, Mo. state senator, who is ill at his Otterville, Mrs. Cora Zeigel, 1301 Horn, general chairman in charge, wealthy Epes family, entered a now. East Boonville, Mrs. Frank Mil- It will be a curb collection, and motion for a new trial. The arguler, 2617 East Broadway, Ed. O'- it is asked to have papers ded in ments on the motion will be heard need to do is to give generously cards with the address to the high riding. There were no other cas- ment in recent days and he is yet northeast and north central. Highlat a later date.

Recovering In Hospital



machinegun fire while administering first aid to wounded soldier, Pfc. Harry J. Wimer, 19, of LaMonte, Mo., is now recovering in an Army general hospital.

A corpsman with the Army's famed 7th Infantry Division, Pvt. Wimer was injured in the right thigh in the bitter fighting on Okinawa just before the capture of Yonabaru. The Okinawa campaign was his first baptism of fire. He was awarded the Purple Heart medal.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Wimer, live in LaMonte. (U. S. Army Photo).

and of the 150,000 chickens housed about 10.000 were lost. Between ways, a U. S. proposal for per-30 and 40 brooder houses were wrecked. The loss on this build- them was not presented to the big five council, it was understood. For Prolonged For Strike Vote

Sixty Points Or More Will Start Many For Home

FRANKFURT, Germany, Sept 22-(A)-The U. S. army released 60 or more points that they will eral Motors Corporation plants

the 1st, 3rd, 9th, 42nd and 78th oil workers. infantry divisions and the 1st and manning them will be soldiers ing more than 21,000 workers in tion force and such will be deter- At the same time four Repubmented by new arrivals from the

gory four, for return home, or in dwindling fuel supplies.

Friday night in the crash of their be assigned, those within the two the union's demand for a 30 per tary attack on the United States. motor car down a 12-foot em- groups are the 71st, 79th, 80th, cent wage increase. bankment one mile east of Knob 83rd, 84th, 90th, 94th, 100th and The oil workers also are de-this development when he con-

replace them. The 82nd airborne entire industry. has been removed from the long- As the oil strike situation ap- using the code. term occupation list and put in the peared destined to get worse berib injuries. He said it had been category four and one-C group. fore it gets better, the governraining and he lost control of the division of division, on the first occupation gar L. Warren, summoned oil inlist, is almost all back home now dustry representatives and the BPWC Meeting and does not appear in the new CIO oil workers union to a meetoccupation roster.

To Lt. S. C. Espes

COLUMBIA, S. C. Sept. 22.— (A)—An all-male jury of farmers In Victory and business men spared dashing young Lt. Samuel C. Epes from the electric chair late today but slogan adopted for the Missouri Windsor and Warrensburg. sent him to prison for life.

of drugging and suffocating his entirely to peacetime activities. school teacher wife for the love And one of our big remaining again prepare its publication for

UAW Asks For It In All General

Motors Plants

By The Associated Press More than 235,000 workers over the nation were idle yesterday (Saturday) as the CIO-United Automobile Workers petitioned

More than 90,000 workers in the city was threatened with a complete shutdown of transporta-

six states, left the south and mid- mined by future developments. lican house members announced

forces which will see occupation vice president, announced the un- counting—and Democrats discoun- two or three others places," Rep. needed for essential peacetime of Sumitomt and Yasuda were "inion's intention to take a strike vote ting—the political effects of char- Schwabe (R.-Mo.) said. They are supplies. Officials said that while no de- in all General Motors plants ges that high Roosevelt adminis- Reps. Schwabe, Bennett and Cole, One man was injured critically cision has been made as to which throughout the country. He said tration officials knew in advance all Missouri Republicans; and Rizand two others slightly injured category specific divisions would the principal issue involved was that the Japanese planned a mili- ley (R.-Okla.).

The 36th already is on the alert. mand is won from General Mo- the army chief of staff urged

ing in Chicago Tuesday in an ef-

'Be Generous

"Be Generous in Victory" is the War Chest Drive, which opens Miss Eunice Padis, pianist and Judge A. L. Gaston pronounced with the advance gifts drive open-

the drive, stated Saturday:

to the War Chest Drive.)

cialdom with his statement that pull through that as we pulled The declaration reveals for the and the methods which enabled an he eventually can occupy Japan through in 1940."

with 200,000 regulars. He said the citizen soldiers could go home. -That was about as popular a more as any man could have made if he had an eye on his political future—as MacArthur says he has not.

Leap To Defense Arthur to task, Republicans, and sas. some Democrate leaped to the fray. There were accusations on Reps. Winstead (D.-Miss.), El- Japanese leaders it is expected keep 11,269 men under arms, to the floor that Acheson had "in- ston (R.-Ohio) and Harness (R.- here that a wave of arrests will demobilize before Oct. 31.

Washington and not in the field. Earmarked for occupation were tion by a spreading strike of CIO the Republican whip, wasn't satisfied by Democratic explanations methods used, service records kept department and at the capitol, ployment. There have been re-The strike of the CIO-Internat- that Acheson was only bringing and the advice given the men on over who is formulating occupa-4th armored. However, the men ional Oil Workers Union, affect- out that the size of the occupations them will be coldinared ional Oil Workers Union, affect- out that the size of the occupa-

states, U. S. forces in the Euroshortage. Toledo, O., was on a to Acheson today. It contained a ters in Missouri and Kansa's for "dissolution" of the great family power and influence themselves west facing a serious gasoline He addressed a lengthy letter plans to visit army separation cenself-imposed rationing program lot of questions about the under- three days, beginning next Friday. monopolies which dominated were contributing to Japan's woes. Eleven other divisions not al- and communities in other states secretary's views. Wherry said The four planned tentatively to Japan's trade and industry. ready enroute home or alerted for affected by the strike were con- the answer will influence his visit centers at Jefferson Barshipment have been listed in cate- sidering similar steps to conserve vote when Aceson's nomination racks, Mo., and Fort Leavenworth, capacity for making war is to be war-mobilized workers from comes before the Senate Monday. Kan. They probably will go to wiped out by a process of remov- heavy industry without any deone-C, a new category made up of Walter P. Reuther, UAW-CIO Republicans, meanwhile, were Fort Leonard Woods, Mo. "And ing or destroying industries not cision on reconversion. The houses

Dewey became a focal point in

Noster, Mo., along U. S. highway 102nd infantry divisions, the 3rd manding a 30 per cent increase. firmed receipt of a letter from Men Coming No. 50. They were returning from armored, and the 82nd airborne General Motors, largest of the Gen. George C. Marshall during division. (A Paris announcement automobile industry's "big three" the 1944 campaign reportedly ad-John Costello, 44, of 3412 Jeffer- said the 79th already is alerted was chosen by the UAW as the vising his that the United States Thus the 29th and 36th infantry of the union's postwar wage and fore the assault on Pear Harbor. hospital in Kansas City. He suf-

The 42nd and 78th divisions will tors, it is virtually won for the Dewey not to divulge this point

Miss Hazel Palmer, state president of the Business and Profesthousands of other refinery work- Evans and Mrs. Ruth Riley, board ers who voted to back up the un-members, went to Warrensburg ion's demand, awaited orders to Friday to attend a state board meeting Saturday. District 11 of the organization meets in Warrensburg today, with representatives from Clinton, Corder, Excelsior Springs, Harrisonville, Higginsville, Independence, Kansas City, Lee's Summit, Lexington, Liberty, Osceola, Richmond,

High School Seek Addresses Of Former Students in Service

of a young Louisiana war plant jobs is to keep up the spirits of men and women in the service. In JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept. chemist, pretty Nelson Kingsland, those in our armed services who ordre to send copies to as many 22-(AP)-Louis Brown of Eldon, will have to stay away from home former students as possible those Mo., a Rock Island railroad freight the service. Parents or other rela- when a work train collided with home, 511 Dal-Whi-Mo court is

Halifax Puts Britain's Case Plans are going forward for the Pettis County Poultry Improvement Day, Friday, October 5, to Up To People

Price Five Cents

Declares That **Economic Affairs** There Serious

public. There will be no admission WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—(A -British Ambassador Halifax, Directing Of The committee in charge has sesity of Missouri, who will be on cial aid direct to the American occupation cured two men from the Univer- carrying Britain's case for finan-They are Elmer Winner, extension periments" need not be expected poutryman and Gordon B. Nance, of the new labor government at Halifax contended in a CBS

broadcast program that "in England we have a strong tradition of Dewey To Fore continuity, and after all, many of the leading men in the Labor continuity, and after all, many of party were in the war cabinet with Mr. Churchill, so that the policy

Center Of Stage In Whether intentionally or not his The row over Japanese occupa- on the ground that it would help tion policies, and diclosures that pay for the "socialization' 'of Brithe Japanese code was solved be- tain. Halifax, however, offered no fore the Pearl Harbor attack, to- direct comment on the congressday sharpened political attention ional statements.

Anglo - American negotiations Gen. Douglas MacArthur, over the question of financial as-Washington will continue to list sistance and related issues of long him among presidential possibili- range commercial policy opened ties despite anything the 65-year- here two weeks ago.

ing when his Japanese occupation situation in Britain is serious."

To Visit Centers Of Separation

the National Labor Relations in the Senate, abliquely took Mac- ters in Indiana, Illinois and Kan- ders to the general.

Camp Grant, Illinois.

Repatriated

"most strategic" for presentation had solved the Japanese code benis Rainwater, U. S. M. C. and
points for the guidance of Allied
300,000 new homes Japan's Horror Camps, Cpl. Den-pation, four basic principles, three shortages and disrupted transport Chief Petty Officer Awalt, will authorities, three points for the 300,000 new homes. appear in person on the stage of political control of Japan and nine the Fox theatre Tuesday night, points for Japan's economic confor one night only, during the trol. showing of the picture "Back to Throughout run threads of so- answer to the questions concernbecause the Japanese still were Bataan" which will be shown at cial change. The whole thing adds ing private financial transactions the theatre, beginning on that up to revolutionizing Japan from (Please Turn To Page 4 Col. 2)



Dennis Rainwater

from a camp on Luzon will tell interesting stories of their lives Attending from Sedalia are Miss in the camp. The picture tells Emilie Brunjes, Lt. Rose Lieb- the inside story of the Philippine to use the existing form of gov- where Dr. B. A. Reynolds attended brand, Miss Bertha Rose, Miss resistance to the Japanese invas- ernment in Japan, not to support them. An ambulance took the most Mary Shanks, Mrs. Marie Trilve- ion. It shows the guerilla cam- it." paign, their assistance to General 3. Publicity as to policies—Gen- Following the accident Mr. and MacArthur, the infamous Death eral MacArthur is instructed to Mrs. Ronald Goret, of Kansas March, and other scenes of great keep the Japanese and the rest City, came upon the wreck and Smith-Cotton high school will

Conductor Is Killed

ualties.

MacArthur To Dig Into The Finances of Japanese Leaders

Full Associated Press Leased Wire and Wide World Features

Supreme In

Arrests Of More Japanese 'Big Shots' Coming

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

minded Japan's whole war ever again waging war. statements appeared as comments bearing on criticisms which have been voiced in congress against ment in a move to smash inquiry into the wealth of mu-WASHINGTON, Sept. 22—(P)— giving Britain financial assistance Japanese militarism and nitions makers and merchant ultra nationalism entirely. princes, a broad outline released

has directed that if democratically called for: minded Japanese start armed revolt against their overlords. Gen- anese who master-minded Niperal Douglas MacArthur's occupa- pon's war effort-arrests based on tion forces are not to interfere a new war criminal list headquarexcept to protect themselves and ters already has disclosed is forthserve other occupation aims.

The action on arrests was disold general may say about retir- Halifax, said that "our economic closed tonight along with White ily monopolies. House release of a four-weeks-old "It's not desperate," he added, statement of Japanese occupation industries with a war-making Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New "because 'desperate' suggests de- policy formulated by state, war potential. York. He apparently is being spair and no one in Britain feels and navy departments. Approved The MacArthur order for a figroomed by suporters for re- that. We remember the days of by President Truman the instruc- nancial accounting by Japan was election and a subsequent presi- 1940 and the first battle of Britain. tions were sent to General Mac- wide in scope. dental bid as the man who would x x x What we are in now is Arthur by the joint chiefs of staff ather be a patriot than president. really a second battle of Britain, before the formal surrender of lies precise information and a MacArthur jolted capital offi- I haven't the least doubt we shall Nippon which took place Sept. 1. tight hold over financial agencies

first time that the United States essentially poor country like Japan is supreme in directing Japanese to underwrite eight years of war. occupation policy, although where possible actions are agreed upon

The outline does not itself have saw these other developments:

Cleanup Of Leaders

Brooks said the group, including

Senator Wherry (of Nebraska) Study will be made, he said, of by the White House as a result of would be "disastrous" to a Japan

tion policy and what it is.

Strip Of Looted Wealth Japan permanently peaceful and culture and real estate. stripping the nation of its looted Konoye himself said at press

Two men, rescued from one of two objectives of Japanese occu- portations because of shipping cial accounting demanded an

> its wartime existence of a militarist, feudalistic empire into a more or less democratic island country Four Injured In stripped of its far-flung conquests Highway Accident The three points of guidance for Allied authority in Japan:

> 1. Military occupation — the a 1930 model Ford truck of Ed. forces of other Allied powers "will Burnett, residing south of Stover, be welcomed" in the occupation was struck by a model A, Ford, of Japan and every effort will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles made to have joint policies for Webb, two and a half miles south Japan.

2. Relationship to Japanese gov- the collision. ernment—the Japanese government is to be permitted to carry a blowout and was being fixed These two men, repatriated on the normal functions of gov- when hit. It was reported as havernment domestically but the su- ing no lights at the time. preme Allied comamnder is to be The injured, Ed Burnett, Mr. all powerful over the emperor and and Mrs. Webb, and Ola Burnett, the government and "the policy is aged nine, were taken into Stover

> of the world "fully informed" of gave valuable assistance as Mrs. the objectives, policies and pro- Goret was a registered nurse. gress of occupation.

Condition Of W. W. Blain Is Unchanged

lunable to receive visitors.

Will Delve In Details Of Deals Leading Up To

Gen. MacArthur demanded today the unlocking of Japan's long secret financial setup, including the emperor's fortune - and the government in Washington WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 made it clear there soon will -(AP)—Wholesale arrest of be more big developments to of the old government was theirs the big shots who master render Nippon incapable of

Along with this, the government in Washington off uture actions

1. Wholesale arrests of top Jap-

2. Dissolution of the great fam-3. Destruction or removal of all

It was intended to give the Al-

Late Developments The order was just another with the other Allied powers be- crack from the occupational whin in an action-packed day which

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—(P) the force of an order but is for 1. MacArthur ordered the ar--A house military subcommittee, the instruction and guidance of rest of Gen. Nobuyuke Abe, lately When Dean C. Acheson, acting headed by Rep. Brooks (D.-La.), General MacArthur. However, it deposed governor of Korea and promotion from assistant secre- will leave Monday morning for an was learned that essential points former premier who was closely tary to undersecretary is pending inspection or army separation cen- have been set forth in specific or- aligned—with the military and the

conquests in China. 2. He told the Japanese naval On the point of the cleanup of police force, which had hoped to

Detroit, mainly in the automobile sulted" the general by his state- Ind.), will visit camp Atterbury, be forthcoming in Japan in the 3. Vice Premier Fumimaro versy eddying around Hirohito by The statement was made public declaring the emperor's abdication

> ing abdication but Konoye said The declaration calls for sweep- they were without foundation. ing changes in Japan's economic. The big industrialists who ocpolitical and social systems- cupation authorities now propose

Domei agency reported the Defeated Nippon's industrial house of Mitsubishi was releasing

Only the house of Mitsui ap-Even the properties of the em- peared to have a plan to meet the peror himself and of the govern- dire days ahead this winter, and ment are declared subject to the was reported concentrating on the Allied program aimed at making civilian fields of lumbering, agri-

conference the government had The surrender policy set forth made no progress toward food im-Week's Time To Answer MacArthur's order for a finan-

Saturday night about 8 o'clock

of Stover, four being injured in

The truck had a flat tire after

seriously hurt there.

Mrs. Webb and Ola Maxine Bur-

office at Stover.

nett were unconscious up to the

time they reached the doctor's

Sunday partly cloudy. Warmer

est near 90 in most of state.

The Emperor TOKYO, Sept. 22—(AP)—

New Name For Chickens-

There are many breeds and varieties of poultry. To name a few: Leghorns, Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds, Orpingtons, Rocks. Those I have in my pen are a mixture. A backyard caller, looking over the assortment, devised a new name for them, by exclaiming: "So those are your Editorial chickens!" He explained the name fits them since I write about my chickens frequently. Most of the poultry I have written about, however, disappeared from the scene long ago by way of the fried chicken route.

Editorial Hen Learns Trick-

There's one new hen that has learned a trick. She flies over the fence into the garden when I'm absent. I chased and shouted at her until she became frantic. Evidently fearing for her neck, the hen first hopped upon a metal stool in front of the chicken yard gate, then flapped wings and scrambled up over the fence, back into the pen. That stunt was repeated several times.

Now all I have to do when this hen is loose is to slam the back door, stomp my feet on the ground, yell "scram" and that young hen starts running along the fence until she reaches the stool, then up she goes and over the fence. If she had a finger on the end of her wing I'll bet she'd look my way and put that finger to her beak.

Passing at Intersections-

Missouri motorists make a specialty of one dangerous automobile driving practice—passing or attempting to pass another vehicle at street intersections in town or at highway and road intersections in the country.

With motor car traffic picking up now it seems timely to call attention of drivers to this and other dangerous practices which appear to be done through ignorance rather than wilful intent to jeopardize lives and property.

If a motorist is in a hurry to pass another vehicle, not much time is lost if he waits until the passage can be made in the middle of a block rather than at a street intersection.

In the middle of the block there is a chance of meeting an approaching vehicle from only one direction; at an intersection there are three ways from which approaching vehicles might come together. The percentage therefore is against a driver safely passing another car at an intersection. You can never tell what may come out of the street from right or left.

Drivers Should Be Examined-

Somehow or other Missouri has never been able to tighten up its regulations for automobile drivers. This state is way behind others in developing careful drivers. The old man can tell his son or daughter about the safety rules, but they think he's old fashioned and hence the youngsters only learn by tragic experience, flirting with death and injuries and banged-up cars. But if the kids knew there was a law against certain driving infractions and that their license to drive could be suspended then the youngsters would be a trifle more careful. And being only a trifle more careful is much better than complete recklessness.

Missouri needs a strict drivers license law but the legislators will never give it to the state until they quit placing primary emphasis on their own reelection, always fearful of losing their own political skin. Too much legislation is passed or killed on the basis of political expediency rather than for the welfare of the people.

They All Have The Shakes-

Primitive tribes of savages in Korea are said to marry by merely shaking hands. Which is not much different than the American custom. Both the bride and bridegroom at the altar have shaking hands, not to mention the father who gives away his daughter.

Instinct Not Always Reliable-

Instinct is one of the protective devices of the animal kingdom.

Human beings, like animals, do things instinctively.

Yet things done by instinct are not always reasonable or safe. Drivers of motor vehicles and operators of machines of other sorts will find this so.

For instance, a motorist who backs his car into some other vehicle or object where property is endangered, almost instinctively upon hearing the crash stops, shifts gears and pulls his own car away from the point of collision.

This instinctive or involuntary reaction is probably akin to that experienced by the hit and run driver who not only pulls away but flees from the scene in sheer terror.

What brings this topic up is that the other day, in backing out of my yard I bumped into my neighbor's brand new white picket fence. The splintering noise sounded like the collapse of an Empire State building. Instinctively I stopped and pulled away from the fence, whereupon the noise was redoubled and five pickets came off the fence.

Had I stopped when I heard the first noise I could have arranged to get away from that fence without tearing off but one picket.

The same thing usually happens when a car is backed into another. The bumper frequently hooks a fender or another bumper and can be loosened manually by a little muscular effort. The real damage is usually done when a hooked bumper is torn away from its anchorage on another machine.

A person who is operating a powerful gasoline motor must fearn to rely on more than instinct for the safety of himself and others; there must be a generous supplement of reasoning and intelligence and quick thinking in emergencies.

Burton Appointment Popular-

There is more than just good politics in the appointment by President Truman of Republican Senator Harold Burton of Ohio to the Supreme Court. True, by this move, the Senate will gain another Democratic member when the Ohio governor appoints Senator Burton's successor.

On the other hand there is another sigh of relief over our new president's Washingtonian attitude. The Supreme Court appointment means that an effort is being made to strike a better balance in that body which became too Rooseveltian during the past decade just as much as it had been charged with becoming too conservative previous to the New Deal administrations.

The American people do not want their Supreme Court lopsided in favor of Republicans, Democrats, New Dealers, Commucrats or what have you in the way of a currently popular or transient ideology

Serving on the Supreme Court the American people want learned men, men of conviction, with a sense of justice, tolerant yet unafraid, humble yet dignified. President Truman's selection of Senator Burton seems to go a long way toward satisfying this yearning of the American people. * * * *

Let MacArthur Alone-

Quite a few people are beginning to speak freely about General Douglas MacArthur's manner of handling the Japanese

by Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 - Of all the millions who contributed to the defeat of Japan, none perhaps is more entitled to credit than the venerable statesman who yesterday celebrated his 78th birthday and his last week as secretary of war. Perhaps even more than for his late chief, victory over Japan was a personal victory for Henry L. Stimson.

secretary of state under Hoover, tirely. "Come on, miss! On foct, be found although the wreckage 14 years ago this week And he eh?" He was excited. never stopped, not even when he was out of office-until now.

Even after he had stepped out of the State Department following Roosevelt's inauguration in 1933, Stimson came down to see the new President of the United States about Japan.

He and Roosevelt at that time did not particularly like each other. They had been political enemies since 1910. That was the year which swept young Roosevelt debris. into the New York Senate and date for governor of New York.

both in age and in manner, re- and so couldn't tell what struc- may yet turn up safely, his com- must be rational. Say nothing to garded him as an ostentatious tures had actually gone down, but pany admitted, but he is so long any one. Nothing! You haven't the way he wore riding boots in the Albany legislature, considered him a poor imitation of his cousin Teddy, whom Stimson worshipped. "Charming, but without stamina," was the way Stimson

described Roosevelt in those days. Nevertheless, the ex-secretary of state swallowed his personal feelings and came down to see the new President of the United States her mother at 5 a. m. in May 1933, on what he considered the most important interna- out just a little bit ago!" Mrs. to the Schoenfeld Laboratory. By try-Japan. He urged Roosevelt not to recognize Japan's conquest when Stimson ordered Prentiss when he was a colonel of artillery Looking Backward had fought so bitterly.

Leaving the White House after gue of Nations. ernment in Manchuria.

- !'" and used a three- help stop Japan. letter word epithet which many Era of Peace Dies others have applied to the Jap- An age was dying, an age of Stimson and Roosevelt anese since Pearl Harbor. Stimson's Long Fight

less he tells it himself. Unfor-life.

hara probably thought he was tical men." of Aristide Briand.

net, Herbert Hoover felt that Stim- endlessly, Stimson stood at his So the two men, political rivals son was unduly alarmed about the window looking out upon the trees in peace, fought side by side in Japs, while mid-western members and the moon and the shadows war, and came to respect and reof the Republican national com- they cast upon the garden, and re- vere each other. And at the first mittee nearly had conniption fits membered the World War days hushed and hurried cabinet meet-

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Tyler said, after Carolyn's initial

THE POWER OF X-999

THE STORY: Spud Delaney, driver of the truck carrying precious cargo, stops for a Hale's beer. Then, curious to know more about his unusual load, he opens the box as a saloonkeeper watches. A bit of hot cigar ash falls. Carolyn, at home, suddenly hears a terrifying roar. Fearful that X-999 is the enuse of the blast, she hurries to the scene.

He had begun fighting Japan as ment the traffic stopped him en- warned that other bodies may yet

boosted Carolyn up. "Oh-o-h!"

The devastation was over- the Metropolitan Transfer Com-

the whole lurid landscape here overdue as to cause grave con- slept for two days and nights. was a scene from a warfront hell. cern. . . ."

She looked around to side and rear. She couldn't even pick out their taxi now in the sea of cars CAROLYN read and re-read. Carolyn saw Miss Sormi take Then she found herself walkthat had crowded up behind. ing up a street. She had long since toward her own taxi. When the Honkings and shoutings, police lost her friendly taxi driver, driver began to explain that he

her away.

of Manchuria, which he, Stimson, Gilbert, U. S. consul in Geneva, in France. to sit as an observer with the Lea- Out among the poplars, he saw

international optimism, goodwil. Stimson saw the world coast-The story of Stimson's long bat- malcy, the aftermath of the war of the way he tried to stop it, and tle to stop Japanese aggression in to end war. An age was dying, he had failed. China has never been adequately and Henry L. Stimson struggled Having failed, Stimson later actold, and probably won't be un- almost alone to give it renewed cepted Franklin Roosevelt's invi-

But this columnist, who travel- termined to warn the statesmen of of a man who was a life-long poled with Mr. Stimson on some of Europe of impending disaster. litical enemy, but whose views on his trips abroad remembers vivid- Renting a villa at Geneva, he call- foreign policy he had come to resly how Stimson was one of the ed in Ramsey MacDonald, Chan-pect. few who realized that the minor cellor Bruening, Dino Grandi, An- And gradually, Stimson and skirmish on the tracks of the dre Tardieu and pointed out that Roosevelt were drawn closer to-South Manchurian railroad below aggression in faraway China could gether. Actually they were very Mukden, 14 years ago this week, be a greater threat to peace than much alike. Both New York coun-

pan's well-laid plans for the con- There came a time several years and comfort, both actually pre-Many others at that time thought of Indo-China, when Britain called horses, dogs and trees, both be-Stimson was wrong. Baron Shide- for American help at Hong Kong, lieving in taxing themselves and hara, the Japanese foreign min-Singapore and India But at Gen- the wealthier classes to the bone, ister, emphatically told him so; eva in 1932, Mr. Stimson was both believing that their heritage and judging by the war lords kept branded as naive and idealistic. was to give their lives to public Jap diplomats in the dark, Shide- The leaders of Europe were "prac- service.

Finally, even in his own cabi- could not sleep and work dragged neighbor as thyself

situation since the surrender. Many are critical because they believe he has adopted soft methods. Others believe he has done a pretty good job in the Pacific and will continue to do so on the islands of Japan which his troops now occupy.

The impatience of those at home, the critics of MacArthur, might find a better outlet for their venom by considering the conduct of affairs on the domestic front. Isn't it about time to concern ourselves with the soft methods employed at home, the pandering attitude toward unauthorized strikes that are beginning to retard reconversion? There are times and conditions under which strikes are legitimate and necessary for the well-being of the workers but the petty complaints that have caused some of the recently imposed work stoppages are stupidly selfish and reflect poor leadership which the rank and file of labor should soon begin to repudiate.

What! No Disintegration?-

Well, here we go again!

Friday the earth did not disintegrate in a burst of split atoms as predicted by a California church leader, although Sedalians for a moment thought the end had come during the terrific and damaging wind storm late Friday night.

The Bible offers no substantiation of the ability of some crystal gazer to predict the time of the world's end. Yet down through the centuries we have had these intermittent predictions which have caused panic and trembling among gullible groups of people.

Of course in years to come someone is going to hit the prediction on the nose; the law of averages will take care of that, But when the end does come there will be mighty few persons left around to exclaim: "I told you so."

There are so many more chances to die before waiting until the world comes to an end that it behooves most of us not to put off preparing to meet our maker until another "predictor" begins a mournful dirge. * * * *

The post war's greatest enigma is why a detested capitalistic system such as America has should be the one source to which the Europeans and Russians turn for financial aid in their present dilemma.

The Sedalia (Mo.) Democrat and Capital, Sunday Morning, 8 mber 23, 1945

explanations. "Carolyn, you haven't had any rest and-But personal rest and comfort were farthest from Carolyn's In truth, he was simply a young mind. After her mother hung up, man half crazed with anxiety. she went outside again and a newsboy crying third extras as- when it happened," she said for sailed her. She bought one.

GEE!" murmured the driver, after the opening summary, "citi- sion. That's what I cannot unappalled. He slowed down zens can be thankful for a miracle, derstand, Carolyn. Why? Why because he had to, now. In a mo-

Efficiently he escorted her up a four dead were all plant watch- to divide it in separate localities railroad embankment. He asked men. In daytime the explosion to guard against the possibility of questions of everybody. He would inevitably have taken hun- tampering, but the first bit moved climbed part way up a power pole dreds of lives. ladder the better to see, then

whelming. From her point six feet pany, and the other is a liquor up the power pole Carolyn could store owner, M. M. Cragin. see limitless wreckage. Twisted girders. Piles of brick and stone. near the apparent center of the came out of the office building Flames. Smoke. Every kind of explosion and was so completely walking fast. Her face was even

It was as if the whole area had been found, only a great crater strained. Mr. Stimson into defeat as candi- been run through a grinder, so showing on that spot now (see small were the pieces. She wasn't second photo, page 1). Delaney's with me," she ordered, peremp-Stimson, older than Roosevelt familiar with this section of town truck also is missing and so he torily, ignoring Carolyn. "We

"He called here twice and came | She had herself driven directly companion.

again that line of men from the fields, the factories, the sea, gothe interview, Stimson's face In fact, it was pressure from fields, the factories, the sea, goglowed. A close friend, who knew mid-west Republicans which forc- ing forward, and the line of wowhat his mission was, asked what ed Stimson to withdraw Gilbert men, wounded men, exhausted the new president had said about from League sessions and replace men, going back. A panorama of recognizing Japan's puppet gov- him with that clowning diplomat, his life lay before him then, the Charlie Dawes, whose safe and latter years having been given to "He said," replied Stimson, "'I sane mid-west Republicanism ap- rebuilding equity and understandwon't even discuss it with the peased the isolationists but did not ing among the peoples of the

And he had failed.

pilgrimages, and Harding nor- ing toward the abyss. Every inch

tation to help prosecute the war painful one. The horse had been tunately, Mr. Stimson is all too Leaving a sick-bed in the spring which he tried so desperately to of 1932, he sailed for Paris, de-stop. He accepted the invitation

actually was the beginning of Ja- the menace of big guns in Europe. try squires, both born to wealth later when France was pushed out ferring to spend their time with steamship Lorraine for home Sat-

telling the truth. Some of Stim- Those were dark days in Stim- both believed that this war meant 12 inches. The heaviest for 24 son's own State Department ad- son's villa Besinge on Lake Gen- the last try for civilization, the hours was from 6 p. m. Saturday visers also told him so. So did the eva. His room looked out on an last try to preserve freedom of British foreign office; and so also old garden sheltered by high worship, free thinking, freedom to did the French, with the exception trees, in which roosted flocks of go and come, freedom to struggle birds. And sometimes when he toward the goal of loving they

> ing called after the death of the late president, Henry L. Stimson, then nearly 78, having served in both the Taft and Hoover cabinets. sat shaken and solemn. "I am a soldier," he said when

Truman asked him to remain in the cabinet, "and when I am called to serve, I serve for the duration.' His face was white. His eyes were filled with tears. Now the duration is over. Hav-

ing won the war that he began single-handed 14 years ago this week, Henry Stimson has retired.

whistles, wailing, sirens, all added hadn't even thought of paying was waiting on order, Carolyn him. Presently she was on the hastened to pay and release him. edge of the big crowd of people But she stood watching, vaguely CAROLYN learned that Bob Hale and cars and found another taxi alarmed in an entirely new way, was safe when she telephoned that could turn around and take as the cab drove off with her employer and his efficient woman

That much was true, surely,

You will collapse!"

the time she arrived its main plant

and its office building were bathed in dawn's sunshine, and the sheer beauty of that was a sort of spirit-

ual lift. Moreover, she instantly

saw Robert Hale. When she

jumped from her cab, ordering it

He couldn't talk for a moment.

"It's all right! All right!" Caro-

He didn't look like a boss now.

"You were at the farmhouse

"We'll never know that, Bob."

has caused this. It's appalling!"-

"Bob, you must not blame your-

Carolyn spoke so vehemently

that he was impressed and he

"And it's only part of what we

He just jabbed a finger at her

to wait, Dr. Hale ran to her.

awkwardly and swallowed.

yn murmured intently.

"With only four lives known to "Yes. I-It didn't come! The

have been lost," the paper read, X-999. The-I heard the explo-

has been fairly well combed. The have, Carolyn. My thought was

missing and may be dead. One is self! It's an unknown quantity.

W. H. Delaney, a truck driver for You took every precaution possi-

"Cragin's establishment was Leana Sormi had seen them; she

destroyed that no trace of it has more pale than normal, and

the Chief of Police said. He did it explode?

"Two other men are reported

(To Be Continued)

Attendance in the city schools was sharply curtailed Friday afternoon due to the Ringling Bros., circus proving a more alluring attraction for the schoo! girls and boys than the school room.

Winifred S. Thomas, of 1113 South Lamine avenue, while walking along Ohio avenue near Fourth street Saturday afternoon was bitten on the left arm between the shoulder and elbow by a horse. The injury was quite a hitched near the sidewalk.

Receipts from the fifth annual Missouri State Fair were announced as \$25,642.13, and this exceeded those of 1904 by \$6,-

Louis G. Addor, the jeweler, who has been visiting at his old home in Switzerland the past few months, sailed from Havre on the urday and is expected to arrive soon after landing in America.

Dr. J. W. Trader, government weather observer, informed the Democrat rainfall preceding and And more than anything else, during the recent flood period was to 6 p. m., Sunday, September 16-

> Dr. W. N. Graham left yesterday afternoon for a day's visit in Kansas City with his brother,



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TO EAT

AND FOUND Some LOVELY LOOKING TOMATOES IN THE Refrigerator THEY WERE Just AS DELICIOUS AS THEY Looked FOR SHE Was Hungry AND SHE Ate Them ONLY TO Learn Later TO HER Regret AND THE Amusement OF SOME Other Folks THEY WERE To Have BEEN PART Of The TABLE DECORATIONS AT THE Garden Club LUNCHEON I THANY YOU

Wesley H. Graham, who has been in Colorado several weeks for his health and is now going to make a sojourn at Excelsior Springs.

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But, in this great hour of national rejoicing, let us not forget our obligation to the men and women in uniform who are eager to return to us as useful productive citizens. Let us not lose one minute in planning now for the gigantic task of assuring a secure and happy peace for the some 15 million veterans who have earned that

The great challenge to our democratic way of life,

outside of our actual existence as a nation, is now before us. It is up to government, management, labor, the veterans organization, and every man and woman in the United States to become working partners, dedicating our hearts, our energies, and our resources that these fighting men and women may find their proper places in our communities.

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Bay for the formal capitulation of Japan and which was used by Fleet Admiral C. W. Nimitz,

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who knew them well.

At Meeting Friday

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R. W. Benecke, Brunswick Re-

publican, as the association's

nominating committee and accept-

ed by the 56 members present,

Everett Hullverson (R) of St.

Louis, first vice-president; Rex H.

Moore (D) of Trenton, second

vice-president; and Elroy C. Kehr

(R) of Marthasville, secretary-

As the roll was called, those

members who had died during the

convention or in the year since

were eulogized by other members

Searcy (D) of Eminence, failed to

live to the end of the convention's

official life. He died on Sept. 27,

1944, two days before adjourn-

Only one delegate, Sen. Lem

Other officers, selected by a

to remember R. E. L. Marrs, Car- intermediate airport here. thage Democrat who was secretary of the state senate for a quarter century and of the convention until his death more than

During the two hour session, the delegates cleared away serious business and then in purest parliamentary procedure joshed each other for political, personal or trumped-up reasons.

They adjourned after adopting a resolution to reconvene "on the Friday of the week in which Sept. 21, 1946, falls." The reunion ended with a din-

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ner tonight.

Today the Rev. H. A. Wood concludes five years as pastor of Otterville Methodist church.

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The annual conference meets in Kansas City September 29.

Revival Singer



Dr. F. O. Criminger, pastor of singing during the revival meeting at the First Baptist Natchitoches, Louisiana, is the speaker. Services will be held tonight at 7:45 and on hour. The day services on Saturday will be omitted.

W. H. Allen Is Commissioned

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JEFFERSON CITY, Sept 22-(AP)-Carrying on in the parliamentary fashion in which it labored for a year to write Missouri's new code, the constitutional convention association met Friday in the house of representatives chamber, elected new officers and

FORT KNOX, Ky., -Barry D. Downing, (above) son of Mrs Zellie E. Regan, 1617 West Third street, Sedalia, Mo., was commissioned a second lieutenant in ceremonies here September 15. He was a member of the 82nd graduating class of the Armored Of-

ficer Candidate School.

Forty-five new officers received their gold bars upon completion of a 17-week course. As their first assignment, most of them will receive practical training in command duties at the Armored Replacement Training Center at Fort Knox. Others will go to Fort Riley, Kas. Following additional training, the new officers will be assigned to armored units as

These other delegates died dur- Marshall Votes ing the year since the convention's \$84,000 For Airport

platoon leaders.

rollton, Jones H. Parker (R) of (A)—Marshall residents voted six St. Louis and E. McDonald Stev- to one Friday for \$84,000 in Municipal airport bonds. The city holds The members also were asked a purchase option on the C.A.A

Jefferson PTA Meeting

The Jefferson Parent - Teacher association met Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with the president, Mrs. Verney Engholm, presiding. The meeting opened with the Lord's Prayer.

Mrs. Engholm introduced Edwin Martin, principal, who in turn introduced the teachers as follows: Miss Nina Yeager, first grade; Mrs. Ardella Jones, second grade; Miss Rowena Patterson, third grade: Mrs. Gertrude Roe, fourth grade; Miss Betty Gray, fifth grade; Miss Linnie Swearingen, sixth grade: Miss Mable Colvin, secretary and Mrs. Vivagene Pack, music. Mr. Martin is the seventh grade teach-

Plans for the coming year were outlined by Mr. Martin. He stated that he had organized a "play night" for the young people of the district and asked for the approval of the society. The lunch room will be in operation October 15. Mr. Martin also explained the system of grading.

The scrapbook for last year was presented to Mrs. Engholm.

Room award went to grade 3. The school of instruction was announced for October 3. All members were invited to attend. The meeting adjourned and teal was served.

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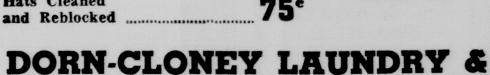
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the First Baptist church of Slater, who is leading the church. He is not only a good leader of congregational singing but is a splendid soloist. The Rev Troy V. Wheeler of Saturday night at the same

Extensive Damage As | MacArthur To Dig Small Tornado Strikes In This Area

(Continued From Page One)

over the small house crushing in within a week, and the governthe roof, one limb protruding ment's within two weeks. through a bedroom ceiling, just above the bed where slept Mrs. nancial agreements in effect on Smith and her son Bill.

No sooner had the tree crushed America began. the room, than water from the rain poured into the three rooms. Mr. Smith said he has some insurance. loss is covered.

The tree was in the back yard year. of Mrs. Frank Yeager, 502 East Twelfth street, and when it fell a small limb scraped the side of the all other financial institutions, in

ports were made of the electric ests. wires sparking in trees, wires being knocked down, and numerous calls were made to the fire departments. After explanations were made. notification of locations of wire trouble were passed on to the Missouri Public Service Corpora- locking directorates.

teenth street and Lafayette ave- assets. Moniteau avenue; on Massachu- in Nippon's cities. setts avenue between Seventh treet and Broadway; Broadway affect all major industrial houses Meet Monday were blown from trees over the ciers. entire city.

At the home of George Espelin, truck transportation,

1025 East Twenty-fourth street, and barn.

About 25 feet of wall was blown occupation." down. Fruit trees were broken

At the home of Clay Swope, on Twentieth and Engineer, a chicken On Highways house was blown completely apart. Others in the same part of the city suffered considerable loss from the storm.

Fire Companies Called

a tree were burning a targe limb. ways. Another which was torn down during the storm took with it a high tension wire.

Fifth street and Center avenue where electric wires which were wheels is a stripped down, rewere made Saturday morning, at

9:28 o'clock to 1842 South Beacon and at 10:15 o'clock to 1718 South hour. Osage avenue, where light wires were causing fire in trees. The south wall of the Missouri

wall was damaged to the extent in all directions." of several hundred dollars. Shingles were blown off the house and buildings at the rural

home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Mc-Carn, south of Sedalia. At High Point School, just south

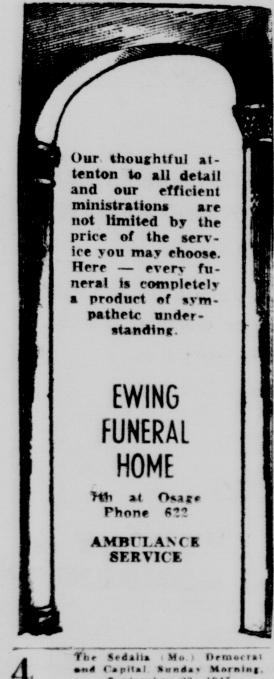
of Sedalia, a large tree was uprooted, and a small shelter shed was blown apart. A filling station building at the

High Point intersection, east side of 65 highway was damaged when a large elm tree was blown over and it rested against the two story The 30 x 15 shed of J. E. Noel,

also located at the High Point inof old highway 65. A smokestack at the Parkview

laundry, 2809 South Ohio avenue, was blown over, a large walnut tree in the yard was uprooted. and windows in the laundry were blown out during the storm. The north end of a new screen-

ed in porch at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lamm, South Ohio, was torn off by the wind.



Into The Finances Of Japanese Leaders

(Continued From Page One)

It called for reports on all fi-Dec. 7, 1941, the day the war with

It called for a statement of the current government budget, with but does not know if the entire all receipts and disbursements from January to August of this

It called for full information on

banks, insurance companies and most of which the imperial family Throughout the entire city re- and the industrialists have inter-It demanded a list of all direc-

tors, executives and major stockholders in the financial institutions, many maintained by such wealthy houses as Mitsui and Mitsubishi under complex inter-MacArthur further required a

Large trees and large limbs re- record of all laws and decrees ported down were at Twentieth pertaining to compulsory savings street and Ingram avenue; Fif- and freezing of gold and foreign

nue; Sixtheenth street and Mis- Only a few men know the size souri avenue; Tenth street be- of the emperor's fortune which intween Marvin and Montgomery cludes stock in every Japanese enavenues; 1214 South Massachu- terprise, the nation's choicest lands setts avenue; 1700 block on South and some of the finest buildings

at Sneed. Numerous small limbs and a majority of the top finan-

A flue at the home of Policeman

A flue at the home of Policeman Fred Swearingen 1113 East Thirthe mass movement of occupation troops from his country to

Sedalia Indepndent Retail Grocers tion, stepped to the door of the held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the United States Naval Hosgo to Kansas City Monday to visit the "Missouri Progress" by a repwith Monthly Top Mrs. Abstraction of the held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the United States Naval Hosgo to Kansas City Monday to visit the "Missouri Progress" by a repteenth street, was toppled over, to the mass movement of occupation, stepped to the door of the mass movement of occupation, stepped to the door of the mass movement of occupation, stepped to the door of the mass movement of occupation, stepped to the door of the mass movement of occupation, stepped to the door of the mass movement of occupation, stepped to the door of the mass movement of occupation, stepped to the door of the mass movement of occupation, stepped to the door of the mass movement of occupation, stepped to the door of the mass movement of occupation, stepped to the door of the mass movement of occupation, stepped to the door of the mass movement of occupation, stepped to the door of the mass movement of occupation, stepped to the door of the mass movement of occupation to the door of the mass movement of occupation to the door of the mass movement of occupation to the door of the mass movement of occupation to the door of the mass movement of occupation to the door of the mass movement of occupation to the door of the mass movement of occupation to the door of the mass movement of occupation to the door of the mass movement of the and on West Broadway near Park Japan had brought on a crisis by at 8:00 n m at which time the as he opened the screen a gust of ney, who with their daughter, fore returning to Ogden.

wind knocked a brooder house off are desirous of doing everything is a resident of Jefferson City, and was gone, because the wind was "Positive Italy of Company" there. the foundation and broke windows, in your power to prevent the ci- is a resident of Jefferson City, and much too strong for him to at- "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere." damaging the roof of the house vilian supplies situation in the has been actively engaged in the tempt to retrieve it. Philippines from becoming critical retail grocery business for over After the storm had subsided the panist. At the home of Fred Neef 1100 even though it may temporarily twenty five years, operating a hat was found, probably right Pallbearers were: J. W. Bene-East Twenty-fourth, wind did slow up the implementation of business which was founded by where it "stopped with the wind," fee, Frank Brown, Lloyd Cramer, damage to a brick chicken house. military plans for the Japanese his father over 50 years ago.

'Quiet Please!'

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 22.-(AP)—Quiet please!

In an opinion for the state motor The fire companies made two General J. E. Taylor said today vehicle commissioner, Attorney runs shortly after the storm, the that vehicles making "excessive President To Be first at 11:20 o'clock to 545 East and unnecessary noises" cannot be Fifth street where light wires in licensed to use Missouri's high-

At 12 o'clock midnight, Friday wright of Paris, Mo., devised in Jewell College here on Nov. 15, Bohon. The council is sponsored Pallbearers were: Frank Mehl, mother, Mrs. Ona Burk, 1830 T. Upton, and daughter, Martha, A. C. A. C the companies answered a call to their spare time. The Curtwright buzz-bomb on Binns, announced today.

shorting caused some excitement. constructed auto chassis with a Two runs by the fire companies special propeller mounted in the program the President will receive clude a dance to be held Hallo-ficers of the Knights of Colum- Sgt. Charles O. Burke, will arrive shopping and visiting friends and \$1,200 and brought the top dollar speeding along at 75 to 80 miles an The Motor Commissioner, E. J.

McKee, complained that he didn't think he ought to license such a Public Service Corporation cooling vehicle—it makes the 'noise of a system, at the power plant on P-38 airplane," he said, and its East Broadway, known as the drip propwash hurls "rocks and gravel

The attorney general didn't go into the problem of motorists or pedestrians having to brave a storm of boulders. But he checked an alumnus of the college, will the law and said no license.

The governing statute declares that automobiles to be licensed must not make "excessive and unnecessary noises" with their motors, machinery "or other parts."

Telegram For Birthday Fifth street, received a telegram ghter, Mrs. Florence Holbert, nue. Saturday for her birthday which who underwent a major operation is September 25, from her hus- at the Laughlin hospital Saturday. A daughter to Cpl. and Mrs tersection was blown apart and band, John Sublett, fireman, 1/c, Her condition is said to be satis- Loy L. Richards, 1720 South boards scattered into Memorial who is stationed at Guadalcanal. factory. Lt. George R. Holbert, Grand, at 1:14 Saturday after-Park cemetery, and along the road She also received a box of cocoa- stationed at Atlanta, Ga., was noon, weighing six pounds and nuts from him

Does All Right With Mr. Stork



If Maxwell E. Graybill, discharged Army veteran now employed by the Navy in Washington, looks tired in the photo above, there's good reason-two good reasons, in fact. He was alone with Mrs. Graybill when the stork put in a sudden appearance. He delivered the first boy and, while still holding the infant, phoned his doctor for advice, and followed his instructions in attending the arrival of No. 2, also a boy. Twin sons, happy mother and proud father are pictured above.

Retail Grocer

All retail grocers of the city are With The Wind "I am sure," he messaged, "you sle, president of the Missouri Re- and away. So far as he knew it J. B. Lyons sang, "Shadows," "Will

president of the Missouri Retail the southeast corner of Third, Burial was in Memorial Park dalia on a 30-day furlough to Grocers Association and has been street and Ohio avenue. active in the affairs of the Jeffer- It was returned to Mr. Richardson City Grocers Ass'n. since its son Saturday morning. organization five years ago.

Refreshments will be served at this meeting. All grocers of the city are invited to attend and there is no charge or obligation.

Given Degree

LIBERTY, Mo., Sept. 22.—(AP)— That means' the attorney gen- President Truman has accepted president. eral said, the pusher-type automo- an invitation to attend an achieve- Vice-President, David Connell sub-deacon, Rev. A. J. Bruns- S. forces in Germany, landed at South Grand avenue, Mrs. C. L. J. of Missouri was sold to Dr. D. M.

dent Binns said.

Kansas City, honoring a group of outstanding alumni of the college. Divorce Is Granted sentation of the degree.

Rep. Clarence Cannon, (D-Mo.) accompany President Truman from the capital.

Mrs. Florence Holbert Operated On

Lamine avenue, returned Satur- Wagner, who is a former Sedalian, day night from Kirksville, Mo., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Mrs. John Sublett, 1511 East where he accompanied his dau- Waggner, 225 South Missouri ave-

Richardson's

and was noticed twirling around J. W. Neal, Walter Kennedy and He is serving his first term as on the top of a parking meter on Paul Lewis.

Elects Officers

for a dance and other activities In the evening the chief ex- during the Thanksgiving and ecutive will speak at a dinner in Christmas holidays.

the plaintiff.

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs Oscar F. Wagner, in Omaha, Nebr. on Wednesday, September 19. Mr and Mrs. Wagner have another Dr. E. D. Holbert, 1202 South daughter, Shirley Carolyn. Mr.

81/4 ounces.

Hat Was Gone

Youth Council

held it's first meeting of the fall morning at the Sacred Heart season at St. Patrick's hall, last church with solemn high mass, Thursday night at which time the Rev. Joseph LeGran, pastor of St. officers for the coming year were Agatha parish, New Athens, Ill., elected. James Askren was elected celebrant; deacon, Rev. Theon

The President is expected to fly A divorce was granted in cir- home on Route 1, at 7:30 o'clock to Kansas City from Washington cuit court Saturday to Wilbur P. Friday morning, were held at 2:30 the army, two years of that time the day of the convocation and Coffin from Pearl L. Coffin. Geno'clock Saturday afternoon at the overseas, has been released from Corps. He is returning to civilian of careless and reckless driving at campus by auto in time for pre- H. C. Salveter was attorney for the pastor, Rev. H. H. Heidbreder,

Press Freedom's Light Spreads in Europe



How the peoples of Europe are coming into one of President Roosevelt's four freedom-freedom of information—is shown on map above.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Anna Cramer McPherson

Mrs. Anna Cramer McPherson, aged 75 years, passed away at 5:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. N. Englund, 620 East Eleventh street, following an illness of several months.

Mrs. McPherson was born at Florence, Mo., December 30, 1869 and united with the Baptist church at that place in early life.

November 19, 1888 she married Robert McPherson, who passed away on October 3, 1934.

Mrs. McPherson was mother of nine children they being George McPherson, of the home, Mrs. Lawson Wheeler, San Bernardino, Calif., James McPherson and Mrs. Gus Gargotta, of Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. L. N. Englund, and Mrs. L. E. Broaddus, route No. 1, Sedalia, also Mrs. J. L. Hunnicutt, of St. Louis, Mo. Children preceding her in death were I. W. McPherson and Lida McPherson. Nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren survive her, as does a brother, George Cramer, of Houstonia, Mo.

The body was taken to the Mc-Laughlin chapel and will be returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Englund, 620 East Eleventh street, this afternoon.

No funeral arrangements have been perfected pending word from relatives.

Mrs. Bertha Wetzel Service

Funeral services for Mrs. Bertha President Sergio Osmena of the invited to be in attendance at the Loan W. Richardson, with the street, who died at her home at

Mrs. B. B. Bess was the accom-

Mrs. M. J. Ressel

Funeral services for Mrs. Ivy Clara Pfefferkorn Ressel, wife of M. J. Ressel, 703 West Third street, who died at St. Mary's hospital in St. Louis Wednesday afternoon, It is his first leave to visit in Se-The Catholic Youth Council were held at 9 o'clock Saturday

W. A. Buchholz, Claud L. Boul, South Beacon avenue, apprising of Louisville, Ky., who are visit-At this meeting plans were made J. Frost Waddell, Herbert Zoer- her of his arrival and stating he ing Mrs. Wadleigh, drove to Kan- Smith, Lee's Summit, was sold to As a part of the convocation for the fall activities which in- nig and Thomas B. Ortwig, all of- would be home shortly. A brother sas City to spend the week-end A. H. Stubbs, Elgin, Illinois, for

Burial was in Calvary cemetery, couple of weeks.

Henry Cordes Service

Funeral services for Henry Cordes, who died suddenly at his St. Paul's Lutheran church with service. officiating. A short service at the

man, sang: "Nearer My God to Thee," and "Abide With Me."

Pallbearers were: Les Wadleigh, Al Shriner, Ralph McCowan, Mack Houck, Bert McCary and Claude Kueck.

Alfred M. Holt

died at his home, south of Nelson, of the peace, on a charge of driv- tive of the National Welcome when she calls on a newcomer. at 6:30 o'clock Friday morning. He ing a car while intoxicated cal since last Thursday.

Lizzie Holt; three daughters, Mrs. able damage to the pump. Edd Thomas and Mrs. Howard Hooper, Sedalia, Mrs. Lyle Biggs, Nelson; two sons, Elmer Holt, Marshall, Jack Holt, Kansas City; North Grand avenue, received you make your stay here a more three sisters, Mrs. Art Green, word that their son-in-law, James pleasant one. Avant, Okla., Mrs. John Berry- C. McCurdy, has just arrived in man, Denver, Colorado, Mrs. Wil- Boston, Mass., from overseas and liam Green, Kaw, Okla.; four expects to be home soon. brothers, D. C. Holt, Nelson, William Holt, Independence, Walter Holt, Glasgow, Mo., Wade Holt, Nipomo, California. Seven grandchildren and four great grandchildren also survive. Mr. and Mrs. Holt celebrated

their forty-eight wedding annidays before his death. Funeral services will be held at More . . .

the Blue Lick church this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with Rev. Bell McLaughlin, to officiate. Interment will be in the Blue Lick cemetery. The body is at the Ewing funeral home. Funeral of Mrs. Pittman

Fnueral services for Mrs. Genevieve Pittman, wife of Mason

Pittman, who passed away at a hospital in Fulton, will be held at the Presbyterian church in Green Ridge at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The Rev. J. W. G. Pittman, pastor, will officiate. Mrs. L. B. Beach is in charge of the music and singers will be Mrs. Roy Ragar and Miss Polly Meyers. Burial will be in Green Ridge cemetery. Besides her husband Mrs. Pitt-

Pittman. Democrat-Capital class ads get results. 10 words, 1 week, 80c

man is survived by a son, Russell

Phone 1000.

Hears Call



Because he believes that "it man," Staff Sgt. Jacob D. De-Shazer, 32, one of three Doolittle Tokyo raiders recently returned to this country, says that he wants to return to Japan as soon as possible as a "missionary for Christ." The Salem, Ore., flyer endured 41 months of starvation and mistreatment.

Lieut. Abney Has Returned To The States 716 West Seventh street. He is on Commerce, presented the owners

W. Wetzel of 808 West Seventh Dental Corps, who has been in Ogden, Utah, are guests of Mr. awarded by the Chamber of Comspeaker will be Mr. Oscar Graes-whirled it straight up in the air Mrs. Charles Farley and Mrs. Charles Farley and Mrs. Charles Farley and Mrs. The Lyons sang "Shadows" "Will In the life for Sailing Okla to see Mr Trowbridge, Dean, College of returned from a visit with his for Seiling, Okla. to see Mr. Agriculture at the University of

Sedalia for a visit before long.

Cpl. Boothe Here On Furlough Cpl. Robert F. Boothe, U. S. Pennsylvania, has returned home Marine Corps, has arrived in Se-D. Trader, 229 South Quincy ave- sas City. Cpl. Boothe who has been in

the service for thirty-one months, recently returned from Pearl dalia since entering the service.

S/Sgt. Burk Arrives From Germany

Boston Thursday and called his Wadleigh, RFD 1, sister, Mrs. C. Laughlin, Kirksville, Mo., for in the United States in about a relatives.

William D. Pulliam Released From Service

Accompanied by Mrs. Pulliam he came to Sedalia to spend a few At the church Mrs. Fred Albers Mrs. Pulliam has been making and Mrs. E. J. Thomas, accomher home in Kansas City during anti-submarine squadrons.

W. J. Griessen Gives Bond To Answer Charge

York avenue, arrested Friday Burial was in Crown Hill ceme- evening by police at Broadway and Ohio avenue, was released Saturday on a \$1,000 bond for his appearance before Judge C. W. Alfred M. Holt, 73 years old, Bente, sitting as ex-officio justice Fifth street, Sedalia's representa- of welcome from Mayor Wilks

time. His condition had been criti- way and Ohio avenue after he had Sedalia, and visited more new places, buildings, schools, crashed into a gasoline pump at He is survived by his wife Mrs. the DX station, doing consider-

James McCurdy In Boston

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Collins, 41

Secluded Dog Not until 1860 was the Peking-

ese dog ever seen outside the emperor's palace in China. Taking the dog beyond the walls of the palace was punishable by death.

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SERVICE STATION

Personals

Carr avenue, has returned from a visit in St. Louis and Webster

Groves. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Allen, of Denver, Colo., have arrived to visit her sister, Mrs. Carrie Warren, of

1516 South Moniteau avenue. Albert P. Sands has arrived

Edgar Spaulding of Bellingham, this registered cattle. Wash., was here Tuesday for a The sale averaged \$236 per anvisit with his niece, Mrs. Irene imal, and was considered good by

Wehmeyer, route 2, Sedalia. Army Medical Corps, recently re- sons in attendanceand James E. turned from six months service Nugent, president of the State Asoverseas, has arrived in Sedalia, sociation presiding. and with Mrs. Latham is visiting C. of C. Presented Trophie at the home of Mrs. Latham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Downs, senting the Sedalia Chamber of

a 30-day furlough. Lieut. G. H. Abney, USNR, Mr. and Mrs. William Doos, of show with beautiful trophies

Hull's sister, who suffered a stroke Missouri, with the principal talk Lieut. Abney expects to come to on August 17, but who is imbeing given by Kenneth Mcproving. This is the first time he Gregor of Ada, Minnesota, who

Mary Morgan, 607 East Ninth ed by Lewis Anderson, -Chilli visit with his mother, Mrs. Lena street. Mr. Eppler and Mrs. Mor- cothe, was sold to Dr. Rose of St. J. Boothe, and sister, Mrs. George gan spent last week-end in Kan- Louis, The bull brought \$1,025. and children, Joseph, Mary, San- ville, Mo., and was sold to L. M. dra and Dorine have returned to Littlefield, LaMonte for \$440. their home in Port Orchard, Wash., after a three-week visit with Mr.

A bull consigned by L. M. Thornton, Garden City, Mo., was Edwards' parents, Mr. and Mrs. sold for \$1,000. H. W. Edwards, 901 East Four- The grand champion cow, own-

souri in almost seven years. S/Sgt. James Richard Burk, who Mrs. Lou Heisterburg and \$1,000. The reserve chcampion

Lieut. and Mrs. Bert O. Hathaway have returned from Jacksonville, Florida Lieut. Hathaway has returned to Missouri on Arely Sanders, Route 1 Wind-Staff Sgt. William D. Pulliam, terminal leave until October 2 at sor, and Kerry Fry, colored, 504 which time he will be honorably West Jefferson were booked by life after almost five years of the corner of Second Street and service. After receiving his Wings, Missouri avenue. Kerry Fry, is Lieut. Hathaway was an instruct- also charged with having improper McLaughlin chapel was held at days with relatives, and expects or at Corpus Christi, Texas for 24 brakes. They both were released months. He saw service in Pa- on a \$25.00 cash bond each to macia, British West Indies and appear before Magistrate C. W. French Morocco, North Africa in Bente, in police court, at 9:00 o'clock Monday morning.

Fine Cattle At Show And Sale Mrs. A. A. Ferguson, 1431. South Here Last Week

Owners Of Grand Champions Given Trophies By C. Of C.

from Wichita Falls, Texas, where Breeders Association, held its The Missouri Aberdeen-Angus he spent the past two months and annual fall show and sale at the will remain several weeks looking Missouri State Fair grounds the past week, at which time officials Mr. and Mrs. Walter Elwell of of the association declared the Burkbank, Calif., are visiting Mr. stock was some of the finest ever and Mrs. Gardner, 1918 South entered in their sale and show. Stewart avenue, this city and The post-war show drew an extheir uncle, Walter McMillian in ceptionally large crowd of breeders and those interested in buying

Schroeder, 409 East Fifth street. those in charge. There were sev-Marshall John Wehmeyer, SC enty-seven head sold through must not happen again to any 3/c, has returned to California auction, with Roy Johnson in after a thirty day leave spent with charge of the auction, having as his wife at 800 East Twenty-fourth his assistant Bert Powell. street and with his father, W. F. Monday night the annual din-

ner was held at the Bothwell Capt. Raymond W . Latham, Hotel, with more than 100 per-

Robert M. Overstreet, repre-

has seen her for several years. also presided as the judge of the Sam Eppler, of the state of show on Monday. The grand champion bull, ownafter a visit with his sister, Mrs.

The reserve champion bull was Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Edwards owned by Don C. Pollock, Union-

teenth street and other relatives in ed by Dr. and Mrs. W R. Dierks. Marshall and Saline county. This and shown through Mary Dierks. is their first visit back to Mis- Memphis, Mo., was sold to Thousand Hills Farm, Kirksvilyle, for

Two Are Booked On Careless Driving Charges

ADVERTISEMENT

W. J. "Bill" Griessen, 409 New Ork avenue. arrested Friday DO YOU KNOW SEDALIA'S **WELCOME WAGON HOSTESS?**

Mrs. Ira K. Espe, 1415 West | Mrs. Espe always carries a letter

You see, that's Mrs. Espe's job.

Mrs. Espe is a sort of informa- and products. tion bureau for newcomers. It is her work to first of all extend a sincere and hearty welcome, and our city, so many new mothers then to assist all new arrivals in and new homemakers, Mrs. Espe becoming acclimated, and to pro- finds it difficult to see everyone mote social contacts with others because she is not always notifrom their home town and with fied or informed of the arrival

Through local sponsorship by missed you, and you are a new-Sedalia merchants, Mrs. Espe has comer, a new mother, or a new the past year been our town's good will ambassador and have you call her by telephoning liason between incoming residents 1870, and she will make you more of the city and Sedalia's busi-

To make her welcome official, lat no cost to you.

Wagon Hostess organization, has She also has maps of the city, a had been in poor health for some Griessen was arrested at Broad- probaby met more newcomers to directory of Sedalia's important mothers and new homemakers churches, parks, and transportathan any one person in our city. tion routes. In her chats with the newcomers, the new mothers, and and if you are a newcomer to Se- dalia's leading stores, merchants dalia, she is the person you want and service organizations who to meet . . . to become acquainted with, because she can help teresting and useful gifts from them to better acquaint the newcomer with her sponsors' stores With so many newcomers in

of the person eligible for her in-

homemaker, she will be glad to at home in our city, and better acquaint you with our facilities



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Reptember 38, 1946

M. P.s and civilian authorities here in Sedalia are shown working in close harmony with each other. Seated: George Riley, patrolman and radio operator, and Sgt Blake. Standing left to right are Pvt Gene Person, Pfc Loyl Brockman, Pfc Alfred Lewis, Patrolman Lester Estes, and Pfc Harold Dougherty.

From the Troop Courier Sedalia Army Air Field Camp Newspaper

By Pfc Nick Trimboli

"raids, riots and treasonable, methods for the modern army. or at least injunction's murmurings." This was discontinued The U. S. Corps of Military Po-

and 3rd anniversary here.

tent existence might well be call-

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a new organization dating from the reorganization occasioned by the creation in 1941 by Secretary of War Stimson of the Office of Back in 1863 a Provost Mar-General Allen W. Gullio (who Provost Marshal General. Major shal General was appointed un- was then also Judge Advocate der whom a Veterans Reserve General) was Stimson's appointee Corps was organized. Its job for the job and was directed to was to serve as police in time of train 50,000 M. P.'s in modern

after the Civil War along with the lice had so little history behind office of Provost Marshal but it that its high-ranking officers gives a beginning date from which were hazy about such details as to mark anniversaries for the how it acquired its heraldic in-Corps of Military Police. Next signe—a pair of crossed flintrock Wednesday, Sedalia Army Air pistols, which might be describ-Field's streamlined AAF Military ed as horse pistols. Apart from Police Corps will quietly mark a pretty legend that they were their 82nd anniversary as a corps dueling weapons, the crossed pistols date back only to 1922, This organization of intermit-for federalized National Guard ed a "baby" of this war since it police duties. Crossed night is, in its fundamental concepts, sticks—the weapon slung on the

M. P.'s left thigh—wouldn't do, because they looked too much like the crossed cannon of the artillery; and crossed .45 automatics -the M. P.'s other standard weapon-looked like crooked carpenter's squares. So the designer chose the flintlock as his nodel—a formidable .54-caliber

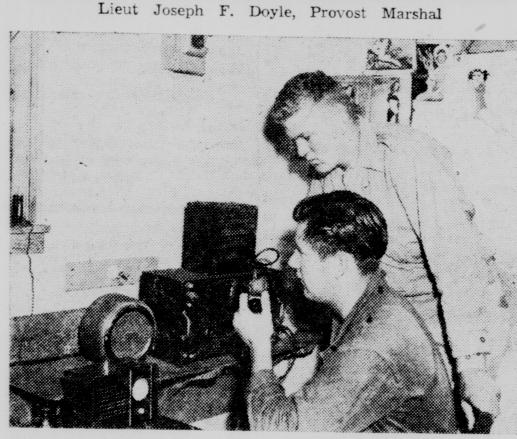
officer's pistol first made in 1806.

With so little tradition to break from, the reorganization, re-education and retraining of the Corps was an easy task, harassed only by the growing urgency of the situation and the increasing demand for more and more men as our army grew. Gone was the "Bully Boy" of World War I. M. P.'s. Headed by 1st Lt Joseph patrols are composed of the fol-friends. Their ceaseless vigilan-Gone was the "Kill-joy" and the F. Doyle, Provost Marshal, the lowing men: Sedalia—Sgt Blake, ce may some times irk you but re-"Roller". In his place was the detachment's T/O lists fifteen Pfc Harold E. Dougherty, Pfc member how much it must irk alert, intelligent end-product of non-coms and 84 Pfc's and Pri- Loyd Brockman, Pfc Alfred Lewis, those who would take advantage of SHEET METAL WORKS proper classification and proper vates. In addition to Lt Doyle, and Pvt Gene F. Person; War- or do harm to you. When retraining. The M. P.'s orphanage one other officer serves the local rensburg—S/Sgt Boger, Pfc Rich-veille sounds, they are walking time they had won the G. I.'s respect in this country-and immortal glory—on Bridgehead and The office is responsible for the for special occasions. Beachhead overseas.

Sedalia, Mo.

Sedalia Army Air Field's Military Police 82nd Year Since Founded September 26th





Radio operator Pvt Harold Snow is showing Pvt Earle Husen how calls to Sedalia are transmitted.

new school, consists at present of and plans of this sort. assistant Provost Marshal.

SAAFId's Military Police Corp, maintenance of interior guards, of friendship—and draw it back that you might rest. visitor control, control of vehicles with your pass in it—are missing SAAFld salutes it's M. P.'s on on the post, and guarding the restricted areas. It is their duty to see that military personnel not only abide by base regulations but also the civilian laws and regulations in the surrounding communities. They conduct the investigations of crimes involving military personnel, both on base and off, and investigate and render emergency guards at the scene of all crashes and accidents.

The Provost Marshal's office is charged with the apprehension of deserters and authorized absentees. The registration of vehicles, guns, cameras, the issuance of visitors' passes, all are handled by the detachment. The listing of their duties and responsibilities is endless.

Numerous and varied as their duties may be, they are smoothly handled by teamwork of a top caliber. Under Lt Doyle, the local Corps of Military Police is subdivided by duties and territories with each subdivision the responsibility of a member of the enlisted personnel of the corps. NCOIC of the Provost Marshal's office is S/Sgt Ralph J. Giglio, NCOIC of the Guardhouse 18 S/Sgt Silvio Santilli. Each town patrol of M. P.'s has its own NCOIC with Sgt Harris H. Blake in charge of the Sedalia patrol and S/Sgt Francis O. Boger in charge of the Warrensburg crew Sergeant of the Guard is Sgt Paul E. Hosey, his relief man, and acting sergeant of the guard, is Cpl Edward M. Zalick.

The office force, in addition to S/Sgt Giglio, shows Pfc Ralph H. Axtell in charge of the Bureau of Investigation, Pvt Ray A. Overy heading the Civilian Identification Bureau, Pvt Harold Snow the radio man and operator, Pvt Frank Samiec in charge of the registration of vehicles, and Pfc Maurice J. Myrmore in charge of Duty Rosters and Violations. The last two named also try to sandwich in some filing, typing and other office routine in addition to their regular duties. This represents a force well below the minimum requirements of the office and throws a terrific load on the two officers and few enlisted men left to man the desks.

It is the policy of the local Provost Marshal's office to rotate all the above mentioned duties when and where feasible so that the bulk of the men in each detail, or subdivision, will know the duties of control as well as those of routine. Lt Doyle, who served the Boston, Mass., police department prior to enlisting in the service in May, 1942, brings an invaluable background of training to his pos-

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ninety-nine of the "new type" At the present time, the town may sometimes think, are your contingent, 1st Lt John Colahan, and McGinniss, and Pfc Ledger their post; when the retreat can-Locklair. Other men are added non fires, the flag is lowered into

their hands; when taps blows, security of all military prisoners The official greeters at the gate, they are patroling the ramp, on the base, the establishment and who extend the good right hand guarding the base. They work



Sgt Harris H. Blake, in charge of the M. P.s detail in Sedalia, is looking over a report given to him by Pfc. Alfred Lewis. Seated at the right is Pfc Harold Dougherty.

some of the old familiar faces and their anniversary. Whatever may sprinkled with newcomers. But be the relative imperfections of you'll get to know them—you our new Corps of Military Police, can't miss! In charge of these they are the faults found in any guardians of the portals is CpI organization put together under Lester N. Cubbage. His crew of extreme urgency. Its contributen, who man the gates around tion to the fighting of the war has the clock, are S/Sgt Lyle Louis, been vital. Men at all camps and Cpl Joseph Backman, Sgt Elmer installations in the United States, Hensley, Pfc Caskie Painter, Pfc SAAFld included, go quietly about Fred Stewart, Pvt Elmer Hurley, their policing duties with the star Pvt John Belcher, Pfc Robert studded ribbons of war they have Stallings, Pfc Gordon Adkinson rightfully earned stowed away in and Pfc Charles Newcomb.

Sievers. He had a day off the for them the respect of their felday we were around taking the low soldiers. We salute them for pictures so the ticket-hander- you. outer in our picture is Cubbage pinch hitting for Sievers. We'll

get even with him yet. The Guard house Gang, besides Santilli, Hosey and Zalick, the cludes Cpl Earle Powers and Cpl which isn't fun! Don't deny yourself your fa-Santilli, Hosey and Zalick, in-Joe Pannuto, Prison Chasers de- vorite foods because you suffer from stomach luxe, and a short complement of guards. Help is short and getting shorter. Maybo they'll be need to ruleer pains, suffocating gas, indigestion, heartburn, sour upset stomach caused by excess acid. Try Udga Tablets for quick relief. Over 200 million used. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets shorter. Maybe they'll be need- from your druggist. First dose convinces of DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. ing you again one of these days. Remember the Chicago deal?

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That's most of the story and part of the names of the men of

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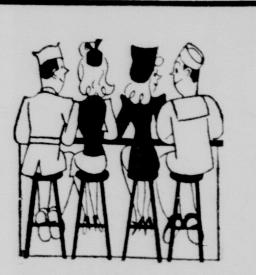
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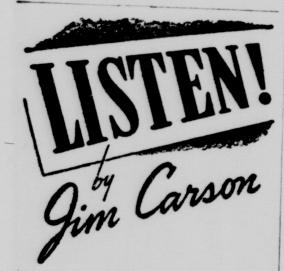
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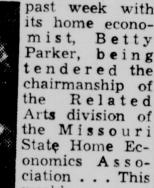
KMBC's annual play-by-play of highspot grid games.

FIRST, IT WAS MINNEAPO-LIS this weekend for the Minnesota-Missouri game — then to Lawrence, October 6 for the Kansas-Iowa State-followed the next Saturday by a jaunt to Ames, Iowa for Iowa State again, this time against Missouri! And so on throughout the entire foot-

"STARS IN THE AFTER-NOON" will be heard again this Sunday (KMBC - 2:00 p.m.) as the second preview of another new season on CBS. What a glamorous, star-studded hour and a half this will be! Frank Sinatra, Ginny Simms, Nelson Eddy, Gene Autry (who also starts his own show this day at 4:30 p.m.), Baby Snooks, Joan Davis, Durante and Moore-for just a few!

LOOK WHO'S COMING TO OUR HOUSE! None other than the beauteous Ginny Simms. She starts over KMBC this Friday at 6:30 p.m. in a show, which we heard in New York last week and which will minimize the guest serviceman program part and give Ginny greater opportunity to strut her lovely self. ... Jack Carson's seven year old "fiancee" is for us-in our estimation she has one of the "cutest" voices we've heard in many a kilocycle (KMBC - Wednesdays, 8:00 p.m.)

(KMBC - weekdays, 9:30 a.m. received added recognition this past week with its home economist, Betty Parker, being



week's program Betty Parker content of "The People, Inc.", KMBC's latest public service undertaking (Thursdays, 9:45 p.m.) will be postwar public works projects . . . Many a household went through turmoil when "Blondie" turned up missing in her usual Saturday night spot. You'll find the Bumstead family in no less confusion now at a new time of 6:30 Saturday nights.

AW, NOW LOOK! We understand that the 762nd Engineers Battalion recently named Joan Davis (KMBC-Mondays, 7:30 p. m.) "The Girl I'd Most Like to Have a Laugh With" . . . We appreciate being included along with Joe Marshall (one of KM-BC's 6-foot announcers) for a "bowl of tomato soup, coffee and a handwich" down Fulton, Kansas way . . . Speaking of food reminds us- Mary Lee Taylor has returned to her 11:30 a.m. spot over KMBC Saturdays.

That appears to be 980 from

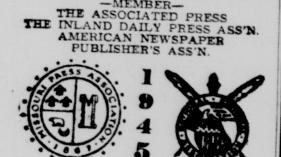
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LATE NEWS

Community News from

Syracuse

Mrs. B. A. Bridges

The Lamine association met September 13 and 14 at Syracuse Baptist church with a delegation representing all churches in the association. Bunceton church has invited the association to meet with them next year. The Rev. M. C. Ballanger, who is attending William Jewel seminary at Liberty, arrived Wednesday to attend the meeting and remained until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hurn, of Kansas City, spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hatfield.

Mrs. Cora Gouchenour accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Charley Meyers, and Mr Meyers, to their home in Kansas City last week for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Allison, accompanied by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. Released From B. Allison, and their daughter, of Sedalia, were Sunday dinner Osaka Camp guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Mamie Deer, of Bunceton.

family, Gwendolyn, Barbara, Gene war since the fall of Corregidor, and Connie, who have spent the May 6, 1942, has been liberated, past three years in Oakland, Calif., was received Thursday evening where they were employed in de- by Mr. and Mrs. H. M Allen of fense work, have returned to Mis- California, Mo. souri and are visiting their par- The message sent by the secreents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Burch, of tary of war informed the Allens

spent several days last week with returned to the United States. "He the former's brother, Christian will be given an opportunity to Neitzert, west of Sedalia, who was communicate with you upon artended the funeral at the Gillespie fair" the parents were told.

Ozarks.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Bridges was called to Sedalia Wednesday due at the time of its fall, he had been to the serious illness of Mrs. W. R. in service since his enlistment in Griffith, who died Wednesday October, 1940. Another California evening. Mrs Bridges spent serviceman, Jerome Weingartner, Thursday and Friday in the home son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Weinand she and Mrs. Bridges attended gartner, who also was captured at the funeral held at the Christian Corregidor, still has not been church Saturday afternoon. Mrs. heard from. Griffith was the mother of Mrs. Allen's two brothers, William

with her granddaughter, Patricia, Allen boys are cousins of Paul E. while her parents are visiting in Allen, Jefferson city lawyer.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hardy has been named Gale War-

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dunn and family, of Knob Noster. Harry Fowler, and his wife's par- He has been in service 16 months ents, Mr. and Mrs. Estel Perkins. and recently received a Bronze Mrs. Fowler remained here with Star medal and citation.

ARM2/C Lester Palmer has arrived in Armenda, Calif., after spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Bridges. Lamine avenue, left Friday after-He completed boot training at noon for Kirksville accompanied Great Lakes, Ill., naval training by Lt. and Mrs. George R. Holbert, station Septemebr 3 and reported where Mrs. Holbert will enter the

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Schroeder have received a box of souvenirs from their son, James Schroeder, a marine, who has been overseas about a year and now is in Japan. The box contained a large Japanese gun, bayonet, sword, Japanese kimona, scarves, flag, pictures, newspapers, money and other articles.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Petree and two sons visited Sunday with the former's brother and wife, Cpl. and Mrs. Ivan Petree, of Tipton. Cpl. Petree has been spending a month's furlough with his wife and relatives after 26 months' service in Europe. He was wounded twice in Germany.

Sediment From Cleaning

Vat Causes Small Fire Fire companies at 1:56 o'clock Friday afternoon, were called to an alley behind 213 West Cooper street where sediment from a filter of a gasoline cleaning vat, which had been dumped there, was on fire. It was believed some boys may have set the sediment on fire. No damage resulted.

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Syracuse, and Mr. and Mrs. Mul- that their son had been returned Mr. and Mrs. C. J Neitzert September 9 and that he is being rival. His physical condition is

Private Allen was released Lester Palmer and Alfred Smith parents had a form note from spent Sunday on the Lake of the him some weeks ago while he was

Helen Self, a sister-in-law of Mrs. Robert and Herbert, have been in Mrs. Clara Huff went to Colum- received a discharge. The latter is navy service. The former recently bia Wednesday to spend a week on a carrier in the Pacific. The

Home On Furlough

Pfc. Wendell E. Dunn, who re-Cpl. Elvin Fowler has gone to cently returned from overseas, is Nashville, Tenn., to report for spending a 30-day furlough with duty after spending two weeks his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett

Te Undergo Operation

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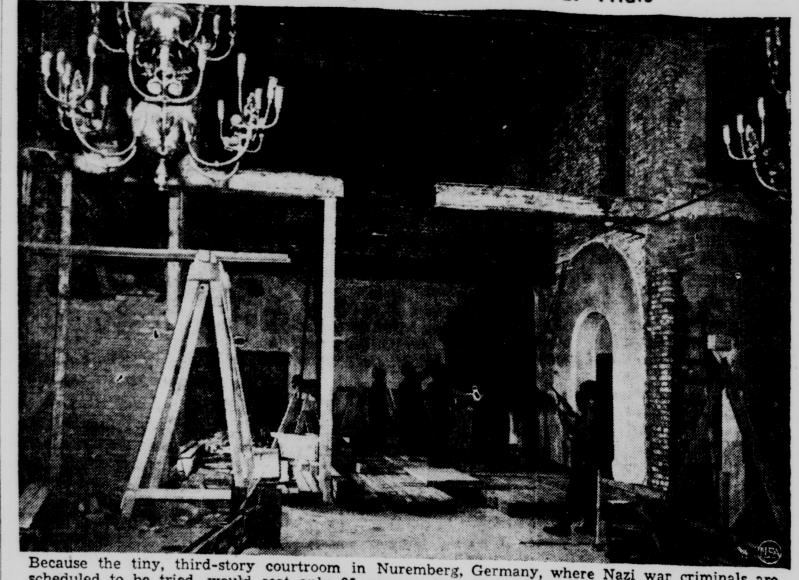
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Shops and Rails

foreman, resumed his duties last

cently underwent an operation for all of Omaha, Neb., and a sister, attachments. appendicitis at the company hos- Mrs. Elsie M. Rush, of Sedalia. pital in St. Louis, returned to his Pvt. Price is with the 351st mil-

Fred Waugh, machinist, has Star. been in Moberly the past week Price was inducted into service Jackson street, Sedalia, Friday on account of the serious illness at Ft. Leavenworth, Kas., in night, that he had just arrived in of Mrs. Waugh at their home April, 1944.

Missouri Pacific locomotives 1486 and 6444 were released for Community News from service last week after undergoing a general overhauling at the local

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the past three months, is reported Sunday of Mrs. George Ragner.

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Pvt. Cecil D. Price, who for the The Home Improvement club of the locomotive department, last past 22 months has been serving Bennett community met Saturday Friday entered the company hos- in England, France, Luxemburg, September 19 at the home of Mrs. pital in St. Louis for medical at- Scotland, Holland, Belgium and Earl Clinkenberg. Mrs Raymond Germany, has completed a fur- LaRue, vice president, presided. C. Michaelis, general machine lough with his wife, Mrs. Gene- Members told how much they canweek after being off the past week Mrs. William D. Price, his sister vieve Price, his parents, Mr. and ned this season in answer to roll James Fry, axle turner, who re- Shaw and daughter, Sharon Marie, strated the use of sewing machine and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glen W. call.

home here last week. He is get- itarl police escort guard detachting along satisfactorily but will ment, now stationed at Ft. ments served. day meeting for the winer. be off duty for the next two Meade, Md. He received the Purple Heart for wounds received The October 17 meeting will be Ben Smith, superintendent of June 24, 1944, during the Norsafety for the Missouri Pacific mandy invasion, necessitating ten with headquarters in St. Louis, months' hospitalization, and also Sgt. Arnett in States was in Sedalia last Thursday on wears the Presidential Unit Citation ribbon and Bronze Battle ed 21 months overseas, called his

Knob Woster

the shop superintendent's office S/Sgt. and Mrs. Richard J has resumed her duties after a Howard and son, Jack, Cpl. and Mrs. Leonard G. Baker, Cpl. and O. W. Light, clerk in the car de- Mrs. Ray Courtney, Jr., and Miss partment, who has been off sick Vina Shoup were dinner guests

to be considerably improved and Miss Eleanor Gillum, of Washexpects to return to work short-ington, D. C., who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Gillum, spent several days last week in Kansas City with Miss Leah

Mr. and Mrs. Zack Lemley, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bagby and son, Larry, and Mrs. Jack Saults and daughter, Donna Lee, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe J. Bagby and daugter, Mrry Lee, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jenks left Sunday for Santa Fe, N. Mex., to visit their daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Wright, and M/Sgt. Wright.

S/Sgt and Mrs. Dan Duffer and daughter, Helen, of Pocatello, Idaho, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Duffer, north of town. Sgt. Duffer has just returned from overseas and is on a 30-day furlough.

Mrs. L. K. Allen, of Kansas City, recently spent several days with her aunt, Mrs. A. E. Knaus, and daughter, Mrs. Arreta Musick. Miss Elaine Zink, Mrs. Tom

Beatty, Miss Frances Beatty, Mrs. Arretta Musick and Mrs. Wilbur Allen attended the afternoon and evening sessions of the 34th annual meeting of the Central Missouri District association of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs at the American Legion hall in Windsor Thursday.

Ensign Bob Carr, stationed at Hutchinson, Kas. spent the weekend with his parents, Mr and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Baldwin, of north of town, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rehkop and son, Jimmie, attended a family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin's laughter, Mrs. Harold Smarr, and family in Kansas City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Kelly recently sold their 80-acre farm, sever miles southeast of town, to Mr and Mrs. Howard Floyd of Independence, who expect to move there November 1.

Mrs. Lehman Howard, of La-Monte, visited Monday afternoon with Mrs. H. H. Smiley. Mrs. O. W. Peithman, Mrs.

George Talley, Miss Olvia Honey and Mrs. H. C. Schleusing attended the seminar of the WSCS at the Methodist Market church in Warrensburg. Others attending in the evening to hear Bishop Ivan B. Holt were Mrs Lewis Leeton. Donno Harvey, Marvin and Martin Rowland and H. C. Schlusing.

Opening Revival The Rev. Paul W. Willard, pas-

tor of the Free Methodist church, 13th street and Marvin avenue. announces a two-week meeting beginning today. The Rev. Roy Conway, of Chillicothe, will be the special speaker, and there will be special singing throughout the meeting. Services are at 7:30 each

Washington PTA Meeting

The Washington Parent-Teacher association met Friday afternoon with Mrs. M. E. Anderson. president, presiding.

A memorial to the late Mrs. Elizabeth Rissler was given by Mrs. A. G. Hausam. Mrs. M. E. Green was the prin-

cipal speaker of the afternoon taking for her subject, "Schools" Place in Building Peace." A piano solo was given by Joan Harrell and a two piano duet by Valjean Hayworth and Donald

Potter. They were winners in the contests at the State Fair. Room awards went to first grade rooms taught by Mrs. Gladys Spears and Miss Frances Garman.

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Mr. Ernest F Holtzen, 1220 West Fourth street, announces the marriage of his daughter. Dorthey C. Tuck to Master Sergeant James J. Murren, son of Mrs. A. C. Murren, 5 Durant Place. Nutley, New Jersey.

The ceremony was performed at Sacred Heart church Saturday morning, September 22.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Smethers, 403 East Jackson avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Edna, to Pfc. Vance Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sanders, 301 North Emmett avenue.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Walter P Arnold, of Springfield, at his home Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock, September 9.

Attendants were Miss Virginia Sanders, sister of the bridegroom, and Mr. Harold Lane.

The bride was attired in a powder blue dress with black accessories and carried a corsage of

The couple returned home Tues- ing to a cable received in Tipton. 709 West Seventh street.

nesday evening at the home of 28 months overseas. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sanders. A two-tier wedding cake was sent Mr. and Mrs. Jake Stubinger, West Third street.

Cotton high school of the classes 19. Their only attendant was Miss Mrs. Arthur Henze. of 1941 and 1942, respectively. Merna Mae Connors, of Sedalia.

Mrs. Sanders was employed by the Armour Creameries of Sedalia.

The bride wore a Holland blue suit with black accessories, and a cently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Thomas, RFD 2, LaMonte, students from Sedalia and two Appointed officers are: Mrs. Er-

months in that area, and will rebeen employed at the Acme Present were: Mr. and Mrs. H. the dean of women, who asks been employed at the Acme Present were: Mr. and Mrs. H. the dean of women, who asks breference of the students and isof this month. Mrs. Sanders will After a short honeymoon they er, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Boyof this month. Mrs. Sanders will After a short honeymoon they er, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Owen and given by that chapter

C. Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Boyof this month. Mrs. Sanders will Rose corsages were presented given by that chapter join her husband when he is per- will reside at 506 South Summit children, Betty and Tommy, Mrs. given by that chapter manently stationed.



Mrs. Raymond W. Moon, who before her marriage on September 4, in Kansas City to Mr. Moon, was Miss Doris Shoemaker, of that place. Mr. Moon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moon, 1015 East Seventh street, this city.

Miss Betty Henson, of England, with a gift. red roses. Miss Sanders were a and Pvt. Fred Morlock, of Tip- Mrs. C. L. Hanley and daughter, ers, Mrs. Maurice Wasson, Mrs. new officers presenting them each The guest speaker of the after- were played.

day after spending a short honey- Pvt. Morelock is with the air- Last Saturday Mrs. E. H. Mc- Mrs. Wooster and Mrs. Eva Lee

from Colorado from Sgt. and Mrs. 506 South Summit avenue, an- Guests were: Mrs. McNeil, Mrs. Overmier.

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Mrs. James E. McNeil, who un- Eugene Fullerton was the honor til her recent marriage was Miss guest at a farewell party at the Virginia Wilkerson, was honored home of Mr. and Mrs. J R. Mosier at a party Friday evening given on Monday evening, September by Mrs. Maurice Hogan and Mrs. 17th. Mr. Fullerton left to join Irby Bunding at the home of Mrs. the army Friday The party in-Bunding's parents, Mr and Mrs. cluded several of his friends who Victor Eisenstein, 90 West Fifth joined in bidding him farewell.

the game with awards going to Morris, Bill Jesse Dorothy Mae Bert Braumner, president of the Mrs. Herb Studer, Mrs. Cline Cain Sheffield, Jerry Engle, Maurine Atchison, Kas., Garden club were and Mrs. Hudnall Harvey.

to Mrs. McNeil. Henze, 714 East Ninth street, en- Lou McLaughlin, Bill Evans, Mrs. C. L. Carter, outgoing presi- Mrs. Cecil Bohon, president of Club Enjoys tertained at a 1:00 o'clock lunch- Elaine Carlton.

eon in honor of Mrs. McNeil. Flowers in pastel shades formed and Mrs. J. R. Mosier he centerpiece for the table.

William Seelen, Mrs. Dick Van ored at a miscellaneous shower, Dyne, Mrs. Herbert Studer, Mrs. given at the home of Mrs. Irwin munity singing with Mrs. W. L. Presbyterian church. Irby Bunding, Mrs. John Lamy, Lehmer, 714 West Fourth street, Monegan at the piano. Mrs. William Staley, Mrs. Cline with Mrs. Alex Gates and Mrs. Cain, Mrs. Wallace R. Hunt, Mrs. Donald Truman hostesses. Hudnall Harvey, Mrs. Ray Lath- The evening was spent in playam, Mrs. Charles McNeil and Mrs. a game, and at intervals an alarm George Wilkerson.

Mrs. Henze presented the bride Miss Wasson to search for a gift.

gold dress with black accessories ton, son of the late Mr and Mrs. W. E. Seelen will nonor Mrs. Earl Cline, Mrs. Joseph Carlson, with a corsage in symbolic colors noon was Miss Lavila Smart, and her corsage was of pink gladi- Adolph Morelock, were married McNeil Monday evening with a Mrs. J. Jensen from Tacoma, in England, September 11, accord- party at the home of Mrs. Seelen, Wash., Miss Nadine Speiser, Mrs.

borne division, has been in serv- Laughlin and daughter, Mrs. Cline Nichols. A small reception was held Wed- ice almost three years, spending Cain, honored Mrs. McNeil at a Invited guests who were unable white for purity: Mrs. Charles of the new teachers and new 30-day furlough with his parents, tions sent by patrons for the preluncheon and miscellaneous show- to attend were Mrs. A. A. Schupp, white for purity; Mrs. Charles mothers, followed the meeting, un- Mr. and Mrs. Larkin Feagans, of ject. Miss Mary Rogers and Mrs. E. L.

Clark Smethers. Sgt. Smethers is nounce the marriage of their Dick Van Dyne, Mrs. Irby Bund- Miss Wasson received many daughter, Ruth Eller to Cpl. ing, Mrs. Maurice Hogan, Mrs. useful guests. Pfc. and Mrs. Sanders attended James E. Sims, 163 Sewell avenue, William Seelen, Mrs. Herbert Stuboth grade and high school in Se- Asbury Park, N. J., which took der, Mrs. William Staley, Mrs. dalia and are graduates of Smith-place in Olathe Kas. September John E. Lamy, Mrs. Ray Latham,

in honor of her brother and sisterstudents from Sedalia and two nest Thompson, parliamentarian; in the army November 6, 1942. Cpl. Sims is stationed at the in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Boyer, students from Hughesville.

> Charles Callis and children, Larry and Linda, Mrs. Hazel Tisch, of Gerster and Miss Dorothea Rob-Kansas City, Mrs. Opal Bryant ertson of Sedalia will be pledged program chairman.

C. M. Boyer is a former Sedal- Epsilon sorority.

Otterville, entertained Sunday with Bothwell hotel, Thursday eve- her year as president and also of a dinner honoring their son, James ning, her nephew, Jerry Harlan, the activities of her chairmen. Edwin, on his second birthday an- on vacation from Missouri Uni- An announcement was made by

Tomlinson and children, Edith Washington University, in St. 12. and Eugene, Miss Velma Tomlin- Louis. son and Mrs. Edna Ison, Sedalia: Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Scarbough and sons and their grandson, Carl Wayne, LaMonte; and Mr. and

Afternoon guests were Walter bridge and Mah Jongg. Fry. Otterville; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Decker, Sedalia: and Mrs. Virgil Solomon, Otterville.

daughter, Betty Ann, and son, Mrs. Ida Harriman of Oakland Billy Dan, gave a dinner at their ter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rebaier, farm, Route 5, Sedalia, and Mrs. home in Knob Noster Friday eve- of Elmwood, Wis., became the F. A. Keuck, 1400 West Fourth ning honoring Mrs. Covey's ne-bride of Robert Weyer, U. S. Army street, attended the community phew, Lieut. Dan Saults, who refair at Green Ridge Friday, where cently returned from overseas and Newell Weyer, of Minneapolis, they were the judges of the Green is home on a 30-day furlough.

Minn., in a double ring ceremony Ridge floral arrangements. They Guests were: Lieut. and Mrs. performed by the Rev. Fr. L. J. daughter, Donna Lee, Mr. and Mrs.

Refreshments were served and The Sedalia Garden club lunch-A dessert supper was served, other entertainment provided an eon was held at the Bothwell hotel ary will be on Wednesday night, Dr. Duenow has been pastor at of Broadway Presbyterian church after which the evening was spent enjoyable evening for all present. Friday afternoon, at which time September 26. The auxiliary the Ivanboe Congregational met Thursday evening at the september 26. Three tables of guests enjoyed Mr. Fullerton and Miss Marilyn Joseph, state president, and Mrs. meets the second and I nesdays of the month. Scruton, Britt Bernard, Gayle special guests.

The hostesses presented a gift Scruton, Ray Mosier Marjorie The meeting, which is the an-Behrens, Harold Yeager Rose Ann nual business meeting of the Se- Meets Friday On Saturday Mrs. Arthur Behrens, Jack Gregory, Marjorie dalia club, was presided over by

The host and hostess were Mr. were seated, were decorated in Invited guests were Mrs. Mc- Miss Ruth Wasson, who will be matoes serving as containers for the school year Friday afternoon. ciation held its first meeting of the matoes serving as containers for the school year Friday afternoon. Neil, Mrs. Maurice Hogan, Mrs. married September 25, was hon-small yellow marigolds.

clock would go off as a signal for cated to Mrs Carter.

Mrs. H. C. Sammons, vice presi- With Books." dent, with blue for true blue; Mrs. A get-acquainted tea, in honor Sgt. Carl Feagans is spending a PTA is sponsoring, and of dona corresponding secretary, orange Van Dyne is chairman. for valor; Mrs. John Harris, treasurer, green for growth and to the new chairmen corsages of gold. They are Mrs. R. R. Highleyman, WARRENSBURG, Mo., Sept. 22 Circle 1; Mrs. H. C. Johnson, Cir--The five campus sororities at cle 2; Mrs. L. H. Hodges, Circle 3; Central Missouri State Teachers' Mrs. Oscar DeWolf Circle 4; Mrs.

Pfc. Sanders is on a 30-day fur-lough from the Aleutians (his first lough from the Aleutians (his firs

Monegan. Mrs. James Atkinson served as

and daughter, Judy Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Everette Miller and sons, Charles and Wayne, and Mr. and Charles and Wayne, and Mr. and Will be pledged to Delta Sigma Alpha sorority.

Miss Jeannie Landers and Miss Margaret Rages of Hughesville with a gavel. She gave one to Mrs. Seifert, the incoming president. Mrs. Powelson and Mrs. Braum-

Talks were made by Mrs. Powelson, Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Seif-

Mrs. Ollie Levens had as her Mrs. Carter gave a condensed Mr. and Mrs. James L. Fry, of guests for six o'clock dinner at the account of her activities during versity, and Harry T Smith of Mrs. Leach of the West Central Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. C. 114 West Broadway, who will Regional meeting which will be C. Fry, Fortuna; Mis. Maude leave next week to attend the held at Warrensburg on October

> Eighty-two garden club women attended the luncheon.

The weekly game day luncheon will be held Tuesday, at 1 o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schumak-Mrs. James L. Fry and children, at Heard Memorial clubhouse. er, RFD 3, Sedalia, announce the Reservations are to be made by engagement of Wilma Maxine Es-Judy and James Edwin of Otter- Monday noon. Twelve persons at- terline, of Fisk, daughter of Mr. tended last week's event to play and Mrs. Edward Esterline, to their son, Chester Kenneth Schumaker. No definite wedding date has been set. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Covey,

report a beautiful display of flow- Saults, Mrs. Jack Saults and Growney at Sacred Heart church C. L. Saults, Mrs. Sallie Blythe The bride was attired in a suit

of white wool with brown accessories. Her maid of honor, Mrs. At the Friday night meeting of Elliott McElroy, wore a gray wool Loyal Rebekah Lodge, No. 260, at suit with orchid accessories. Both Maccabee hall, reports of dele- wore gardenia corsages.

gates to the Association meeting Sgt. Thomas Rooney, of Sedalia at Windsor September 13 were Army Air Field, was best man. Music during the mass was pro-The first Friday in October, the vided by the girls' choir, accomannual birthday dinner, a contrib- panied by Sister Mary Clement.

utive one, will be served at 6:30 The couple will reside in Sep. m. for all Rebekah and their dalia while the bridegroom is stafamilies, and will be followed by tioned at Sedalia Army Air Field.

a program, social hour and business session. On the same date, Mr. and Mrs. E. L Spangler, birthday anniversaries of the 1313 West Broadway, who are founders of Rebekahism will be leaving soon for Fort Smith, Ark., to reside, entertained 49 guests at a farewell dinner at the Country club Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Spangler were Forrest Hood, 615 West Second presented with a going away gift.

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socially. DIAMOND RING Mrs. Charles T. Plumlee, 810 West Sixth street, will leave tonight for Wichita, Kas, to attend the 25th annual Supreme Assembly of the Social Order of the Beauceant, a national organization composed of wives of Knights Templar.

preme Courier during the sessions. an honor to her last year by the Supreme Worthy President, Mrs. Warren C. Binford, of Long Beach. Calif.

The annual recital by Mrs. Ralph Berry and Mrs. Clarence Moore, duo pianists, will be presented at Ionia Methodist church tonight at 8:15 o'clock. Guests appearing on the program will be Miss Marian Smith and accompanist, Mrs. James Atkinson, of Sedalia, Miss Wilma Posson and Mrs. A. A. Mahnken. The public

Mrs. M. D. Hunter, 1316 East Eleventh street, entertained members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary, at a party in honor of her birthday anniversary and the birthday anniversaries of several other members.

and other fall flowers.

served refreshments.

Broadway PTA

the Broadway Parent-Teacher association presided over the first Spelling Bee Long tables, at which the guests sociation, presided over the first

Devotional was by Rev. Herman Mrs. E. F. Yancey led the com- Janssen, pastor of the Broadway Miss Florence Hert, music direc-

A special number was a solo, tor, presented a girls' violin quin-"The Old Fashioned Garden," by tet which played two numbers. Mrs. A. R. Beach, after which she Attendance awards went to the take charge of the program, social sang, "Always," which she dedi- rooms taught by Miss Marian and refreshments. Keens, downstairs and Mrs. Mina An old fashioned spelling con- Lookout Parent-Teacher associa-

of their office. They were Mrs. children's librarian of the public Herbert Seifert, president, whose library, who gave a most inter-second Friday in October. Mary Farris, Mrs. F. Brummett, corsage was lavendar, for loyalty; esting talk on "Making Friends

Book Review

Rev. Herbert H. Duenow, D. D. Her attractive home which has pastor of the Ivanhoe Congrega- meet Monday evening at 8:00 recently been remodeled was dec-orated throughout with dahlias review the book "Brave Men" by Mhs. W. G. Martin, 1301 East Sev-In the late evening the hostess Sorosis which will be held at 2:30 will be held at this meeting. o'clock Monday afternoon at the

Members of the party included Mrs. Robert O. Powelson of St. meets the second and fourth Wed-church for the past three years home in Warrensburg of Mr. and views in Kansas City.

Mrs. Cecil Owen, chairman of Carr avenue, Sedalia. the art and drama department, will have charge of the program.

school year the night of Septem- home of Mrs. John Loague, 610 ber 14. The meeting, called to or- West Seventh street. der by the president, Mrs. Charles Wise, was opened with the singing of "America' followed by re- Lookout PTA Met petition of the Lord's Prayer. Committees were appointed to At School Friday

test was held, after which games

Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be the dent, presiding.

Arnest, secretary, with red for der the direction of the hospital-north of Knob Noster, after servcourage; Mrs. James Atkinson, ity committee of which Mrs. Chas. ing 16 months in the European her pupils in a program.

The Willing Toilers class of the Epworth Methodist church will Ernie Pyle at the first meeting of enth street, Election of officers

and is well known for his book re- Mrs. Ernest Morrow who, until recently, resided at 1438 South

Mrs. H. L. Williams, president, presided at the meeting and the devotional service was led by Mrs. John Loague.

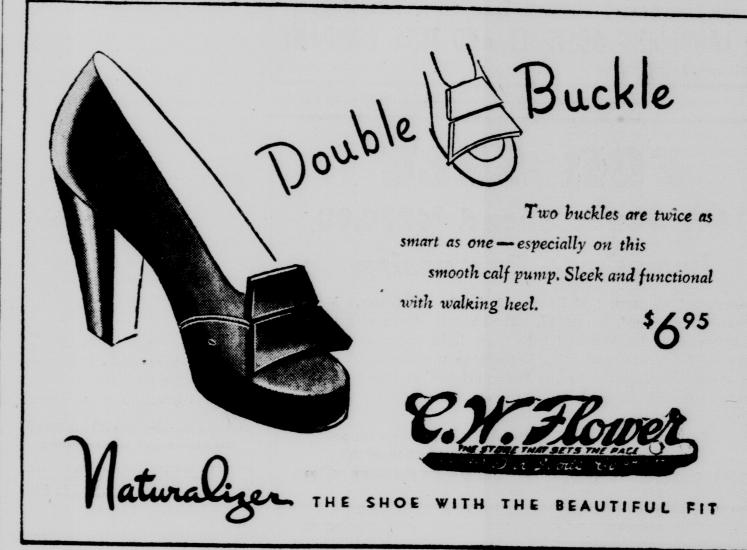
A handkerchief shower for Mrs. Morrow followed a short business session.

Refreshments were served dur-

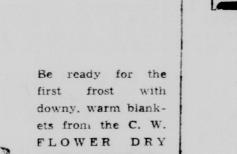
This year's first meeting of tion was held at the school Friday night with J. E. Kent, presi-

Included among various reports was Mrs. Joe Shaw's report of the hot lunch program, which the

Mrs. Kent, teacher, presented Refreshments were served.

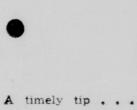




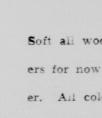




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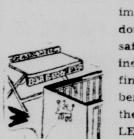
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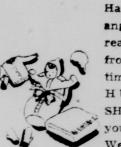
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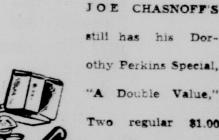
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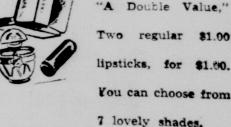
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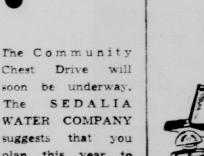


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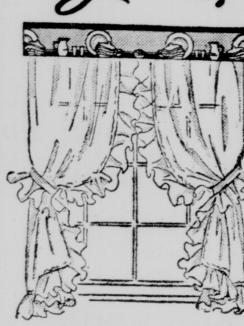
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Receives Discharge

Otis Rittman, son of John Rittman, of east of Knob Noster, recently received his discharge from the army at Jefferson Barracks after three and one-half years of military service including 34 months overseas. Besides the Presidential Unit citation award, he wears seven battle stars indicating the conflicts of Po Valley, Sicily, Northern Appenines, Naples and Foggia, Rome-Arno and Southern France

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Community News from

Jonia

Mrs. Homer Howe

Mrs. Burgher, of Cole Camp.

Dr. and Mrs. Willard Nixon and Twelfth street. daughter, of South Carolina, visited the past week with Dr. Nix- Patty, was bitten on the hand by C. McLaughlin and her committee

sold her property to Miss Minnie anti-tetanus treatment, and all Schultz, of Cole Camp, moved the precautions are being taken. past week to Windsor. F. B. Brockman visited a few

Edwin Wehrman left recently for Excelsior Springs, where he For Students will be a patient in the Veterans hospital. He was accompanied by

Mrs. Wehrman.

tin's brother.

purchased the L. G. Nixon farm ident of the auxiliary. north of Ionia. They recently re- Winner of first award, Mrs. Porthey have been employed.

from Kansas City.

Style illustrated at top is FIESTA (Ivory) Mrs. Robert Keyte, is getting along \$25 savings bond each. Ten essays nicely after a tonsillectomy.

> has been helping care for her be awarded all prize winners. mother, Mrs. O. Van Wey, who Students may secure detailed in-

visiting Mr. Smith's parents, Mr. ciation, 623 Missouri Building, St. and Mrs. E. W. Smith. Ray re- Louis 3. cently returned from overseas. having served in Europe. Mrs. Smith has been residing with her father in Florida.

Anent Tadpoles

A tadpole does not grow its hind welcome. Degrees." legs first. The arms and legs develop simultaneously, but the arms grow beneath the gill chambers and cannot be seen until they burst through the skin.

Early "Dive Bomber"

The pteranodon, prehistoric creature with a 22-foot wingspread, used "dive attack" tactics 150,000,000 years ago. This bird had a long, pointed death-dealing beak and a head crest that acted as a rudder as it dived earthward at its prey.

Straight and Narrow

Authorities, in an effort to keep the salmon running straight up the Avon river, England, have electrified water in the side streams sufficiently to give wanderers a shock.

To Wed Fourth



Actress Mary Astor, above, has announced her engagement to Thomas G. Wheelock, Chicago broker and a veteran of the Army Air Forces. This will be the star's fourth marriage, her previous husbands being the late Kenneth Hawks, Dr. Frank-No Thompe and Manuel Del

Caropo.

Hunt Dog That Bit A Child

er, and with her parents, Mr. and neighborhood between Grand and Bill of Rights was the subject un-Carr avenues and Seventh and der discussion.

Their ten year old daughter, During the past week, Mrs. John on's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. this dog, and the parents want to assembled, filled, and packed 317 find out if the dog has rabies. The Kit Bags, thereby completing the Mrs. Emma Leeders, who has child has already been given one present consignment.

days last week with his daughter Essay Contest

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - "Medicine's Contribution in Winning the Mr. and Mrs. Russel Bockle- War" is the subject of an essay man and daughter, of California, contest which is open to all high are visiting his father, Arthur school students of Missouri, under sponsorship of the Woman's Aux-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilson, of iliary to the Missouri State Med-Nara Visa, N. M., recently visited ical Association, it has been an-Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Williams. Mrs. nounced by Mrs. R. C. Porter, Anna Martin, of Lincoln, also was North Kansas City, Mo., chaira guest. Mr. Wilson is Mrs. Mar- man of the auxiliary's health essay contest committee. Mrs. Harry M. Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt have Gilkey, Kansas City, Mo., is pres-

turned from California, where ter said, will receive a one hundred dollar United States Saving Bond. Mrs. M. L. Nixon has returned Second award will be a fifty dollar savings bond, and there will Gary Keyte, son of Pfc. and be three additional awards of a will receive honorable mention. Mrs. W. Wisdom, Jr., who An appropriate pin or medal will

has been ill and now is much im- formation at their high school or proved, has returned to her home by writing Mrs. R. C. Porter, Dundee Hills, North Kansas City, or Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith are the Missouri State Medical Asso-

Sedalia Chapter No. 57 O. E. S. will meet in regular session Tuesday evening, September 25 at 8:00 o'clock. Visiting members Madeline Gill, W. M.

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Red Cross

There will be a meeting of the Red Cross Nurse Aide Corps at the home of Mrs. Harry Lambirth, Monday night, September 24, at 7:30 o'clock.

The Camp and Hospital Council met at the Sedalia Army Air Field Friday afternoon, at which time, George Yeaman, chairman, announced the appointment of a new member, Father Andrew J. Brunswick. The council members were served refreshments by the following volunteers from the Canteen Corps: Mrs. Robert Hogan, Mrs. Harvey McFarland, and Mrs. Henry Neiman.

Mrs. John C. McLaughlin is asking for a few more volunteers from the ranks of the Red Cross knitters. The last of this quota, consisting entirely of sweaters, is ready to go out. Sweaters of both sleeved and sleeveless type are in this quota.

Mrs. Fred Lobaugh, chairman of the SAAF production program, and her volunteers have completed 24 pairs of drapes and an altar cloth, all for use at the Sedalia Army Air Field.

Mrs. Homer Howe

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rucker,
Pfc. and Mrs. Ray Tinker are 1007 West Tenth street are seekWilliam Weller attended the GI spending his furlough with his ing the owner of a small wirehair- meeting held recently at the Bothed light brown dog, resembling a well hotel, and sponsored by the parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Tink-Scottie, which is ofen seen in the Chamber of Commerce. The GI

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Fort Smith, Arkansas.

too bad a team

At a Glance

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September 22.

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Teams

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By The Associated Press

(By D. KELLY SCRUTON)

TETRESTLING fans in their excitement Tuesday night reach-

riot, before the Auxiliary American Legion Polce rushed to the

ringside and dispersed the excited fans desiring to help Marshall

Estepp in his bad predicament. In their own actions they also

brought about a chance of getting themselves hurt, and this did

happen to one young man who was kicked in the right eye re-

the public, for those who seek excitement, and for others who

desire to see some wrestling and fistic entertainment. It is

most unfortunate when a few become so angry they feel they

too should take part in the ring activities, because they only

cause trouble for themselves, furnish entertainment for others

and in the long run take a chance of getting a black eye-and

entertainment. That is what they are supposed to do to get the

little pay envelope after the matches are over. They get paid

to take those hard knocks, to get kicked around and to be

bounced around on the canvas. Hence any help from the out-

side steals away part of their show, and although the losing

wrestler appreciates the feeling of the crowd, he too, doesn't

lke the idea of maybe having to get into the middle of a free-

that anyone from now on who gets in the way of the wrestlers

by rushing the ring, may find themselves suffering a few bumps

on the head and having to take them without getting any re-

TEXT Sunday at Kansas City, the Western Association will

in 1946. This announcement was made the past week by Tom

ations because of the War conditions, will probably have eight

teams lined up for the next baseball season. President Fair-

field, Joplin, Topeka, Hutchinson, Kansas, Muskogee, Okla., and

Association, but that was back more than 30 years ago. It

would be good to see Sedalia get back into some minor league.

There is a possible chance baseball could be revived to such a

SMITH-COTTON Tigers opened their season last Friday night, and in spite of losing the game to Marshall 7 to 13, they

surprised the fans in the battle they put up but also put confi-

dence into Coach Ralph "Stub" Dow and Coach Albert Steiner,

that they do have a bunch of fighting boys. The team actually

surprised everyone, because the rumors going around were to

the effect the team had no spirit, had no fight, and probably

fight, and the desire to win. All they need to do now is to gather in more grid education, listen closely to what the coaches

have to tell them, get in and combine this knowledge with their

they did to Richmond, 28 to 6, and Richmond doesn't have any

The boys have proven to the school they have the spirit, the

The loss was no disgrace to Smith-Cotton. Think what

Philadelphia

St. Louis

Detroit

9) and Rosar

National League

Brewer and Lluttz

Baseball Results

Wolff and Ferrell; Christopher, Betty

Muncrief, Fannin (3), Lamacchio (6)

Boldak (8) and Mancuso; Newhouser and

Lee and Tresh, Gromek and Hayes.

Mauney, Karl (6) and Seminick; Her-

Heusser, Kennedy (7) and Lakeman

Pittsburgh at Chicago postponed, rain,

Texas A. and M. 54, Ellington Field 0. Southern Illinois Normal 6, Arkansas

Southern Methodist 51, Blackland Army

Georgia 49, Murray Kentucky Teach-

Western Michigan State 21, Alma 13,

Bemidji, Minn., Teachers 6. St. Johns

First Air Force 7, Air Transport Com-

Jacksonville Naval 35. Miami NTC 6.

Virginia Military 37, Emory and Henry

Corpus Christi Naval Air Station 26

Arkansas 12, Barksdale Field 6

Oklahoma 21, Hondo Air Field 6.

Texas 13, Bergstrom

Indiana 13, Michigan 7.

Wichita 0, Tulsa 61.

Г. С. U 18, Kansas 0.

Villanova 21. Bucknell 7

Cornell 26, Syracuse 14.

Duke 60, South Carolina 0.

Illinois 23, Pittsburgh 6

Purdue 14, Marquette 13

Depauw 13. Wabash 7

Oberlin 33, Ohio Wesleyan (

Rennselear 39, Worchester 0

Miami 26. Bowling Gdeen 0

Clemson 76. Presbyterian 0.

North Carolina 6. Camp Lee 0

Fort Warren 6. Colorado 0. t. Mary's 20. California 13.

West Virginia 42, Otterbeing 7. Franklin and Marshall 7. Ursinus 0.

Swarthmore 28, Muhlenberg 8.

Northwestern 18, Iowa State 6,

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weather hasn't mentoned any list of prospective additions.

Fairweather of Des Moines, president of the Association.

meet for the purpose to plan for the resuming of play

The league, which had six clubs when it suspended oper-

Clubs in the league when it ceased to function were Spring-

There was a time when Sedalia was represented in the

but stay out of the ring-it just doesn't pay off.

standard, it could be supported in Sedalia.

would get the daylights knocked out of it.

fight and spirit and win some games.

Games Games

league standings including all games of ring, Bunker (6) and Lombardi.

Pct. St. Louis

.566 Barrett and Rice.

State College 0.

Airfield 0.

Won Lost Behind To Play

Won Lost Behind To Play

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REMAINING GAMES

Detroit-Against Cleveland 2, St. Louis

Chicago-Against St. Louis 2. Pitts-

St. Louis-Against Chicago 2, Cincin-

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS

Hornets Travel To

Weather conditions permitting ers 0

the Smithton Hornets will journey

to Boonville today to meet the

Missouri Training school baseball

team. The Smithton club today

has enjoyed a broken season, but

The Hornets have shown some

has been playing more for exper-

as yet has not been defeated.

Boonville Today

NEW YORK, Sept. 22-(P)-Major

burgh 4. Cincinnati 2. Total 8.

nati 4. Pittsburgh 1. Total 7.

So the promoters and sponsors are just issuing a warning

Let's try and go to the matches, get excited, enjoy ourselves,

The wrestlers are paid to get into the ring and furnish this

The wrestling matches are put on for the entertainment of

ed the "white hot" temperature and nearly created another

Gophers Coached By Ex-Lt Col. Bierman

Led by veteran fullback Vic ilbitski, Minnesota overwhelm-Missouri of the Big Six Conrence today, 34 to 0, in the footll season's opener for both ms. A crowd of 34,246 saw the

Kulbitski was the spark that ovided the scoring drive for ree touchdowns, two of them in re scored by Dale Rappana. ostitute quarterback, and Hud-(Hockey) Mealey, who replac-Kulbitski. Merlin Kispert, the pher quarter, kicked two points er touchdown and Mealey add-

rnie Bierman, the ex-marine eut. Colonel, fielded a stronger am than a year ago. The defense s strong and the offense pol-Missouri's defense cracked on

Gopher plays and its offense awed it needed the speed and ggedness of its injured fullback,

gers had a net yardage gain of yards, Minnesota 276. Missouri inpleted one of six pass atnpts, Minnesota five of eight. e Gophers intercepted two

MINNESOTA Graiziger Kispert Pennant Races Lunkquist Kulbitsk finnesota scoring: Touchdowns, Ku ski 3, Rappana (sub for Kispert) oints after touchdowns: Kispert

itacre, J. Whitacre, Bonnett, Day Innesota-Ends, Marcotte, Lundeen ey, Ferm, Lister, Lott; tackles, Run-Novotny, Carlson, Meyer, Moran rds, Kutscheid, Honn, Deppe, Child; es, Mealey, Lutz Lawrence, Rappana, oney, Shearer, Parent, Gullickson

ds gained by rushing (net) 44 ward passes attempted al yards, all kicks returns. .92 conents fumbles recovered.

robable Pitchers

jor league games with won and merican League

Washington at Philagelphia (2) Leonard (17-7) and Carrosquel

5) vs. Newsom (8-19) and

icago at Cleveland-Grove (13vs. Smith (5-12).

ational League iselle (14-13)

rrett (7-20) and Kraus (4-8) team for 1946. Seats (9-6) and Gregg (16-13). The two teams meeting today Pittsburgh at Chicago (2)—Os- have played some fine games in muller (5-3) and Strincevich the past and today's contest will

0-10) vs. Wyse (20-10) and be no exception.

Cincinnati at St. Louis-Bow-home game at Smithton before the n (11-11) vs. Burkhardt (16-8), season closes

The Hornets plan on another

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Brown Meets Meeker Here Tuesday Night

Tillman Challenged Estepp; Badui Is To Manager Bill Walker announc-Meet Otto Schnabel

WRESTLING SHOW Main Event

Jerry Meeker Columbus, O. o'clock. Wallace, Kansas Two falls out of three, 90-minute limit Semi-Windup

Marshall Estepp Two falls out of three, 45-minute limit. Opening Match

One fall with a 30-minute time limit. Place: State Guard Armory. Referee: Abe Yurst, New York,

Although Orville Brown, claim- Earl "Potts" Evans will probant to the heavyweight champion- ably umpire the game ship, of Wallace, Kansas and Jerry Meeker, Columbus, Ohio, are scheduled as the main event on Cards Beat Tuesday night's wrestling card. the other two matches are equal to the headliner and plenty of action Reds Pickup can be seen in all three. The wrestling shows sponsored by the Half A Game Pttis County Post No. 16, American Legion, are continually making new fans, and Tuesday night should see the Guard Armory fill-

ed to capacity.

Meeker after being the head man in the winring team of the team match last week, immediis well qualified to handle most mans Park. tepp readily accepted. Estepp his 23rd victory of the year.

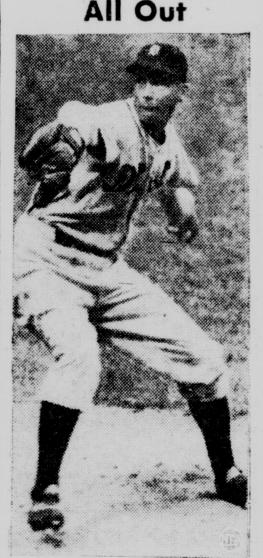
making friends here, especially ers hitting a two-bagger and Emil since his appearance against "Big Verban following up with a triple Ben" Morgan of Rogers, Ark., is Verban then scored on a fly ball 1000 100 000—1 8 2 to meet Otto Schnabel, of Detroit, The Reds tied the score in the .000 101 000-2 4 1 ning.

312-pounder in their matches in ed into a double play. 117 000 000—9 10 0 the past two weeks.

Record Attendance For Kansas Fair

Wright, Hendrickson (9) and Masi; spite rain which forced cancella- Miller doubled. tion of the final night's outdoor .000 203 000-5 8 1 performance, Superintendent J. E. Conklin reported today.

100 020 000-4 12 2 greater than last year.



Hal Newhouser of Detroit Tigers really puts something into his work to top major league pitchers in games won.

Members Of The Armed Forces And Veterans Of World War II

The citizens of Sedalia and Pettis County are desirous of erecting a suitable memorial to be dedicated to those who have participated in World War II. It has been proposed that the Memorial should be in the form of a recreational center or a memorial building. Committees from the various patriotic organizations and the Round Table Council of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce have met and discussed the matter at length and it was decided that the participants cussed the matter at length and it was decided that the participants she, Pa., knocked four strokes half back of the pacemaking Dein World War II should have the opportunity to express their off par and two off Byron Nelson's troit Tigers, and reduced to a spot

Therefore the service men, women and veterans of World War II round of the \$10,000 Esmeralda three Bengal wins or Senators deare requested and urged to express their preference by placing an open golf tournament with a 68, feats sews the flag up for the "X" in one of the boxes below which is opposite your choice; sign making his total 204 to Nelson's motor city crew. your name, age, armed force serial number and mail your ballot to 202 with one 18-hole circuit yet to the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce.

Recreational Center This will include a swimming pool, Nelson strayed a bit from the courts, and sufficient ground for the rain of the previous days.

Memorial Building

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SAAF Wings Play Jr. Legion Today

The Junior Legion baseball team, sponsored by Pettis County Post No. 16, American Legion, is to play the Secalia Army Air Field Wings, this afternoon on the Liberty Park diamond The game will be played weather permitting.

ed Saturday night, the diamond had been trained Saturday of standing water, and if no rain falls today, it will be put into tip-top condition by game time. The game Challenger is scheduled to start at 2:30

Gene May will take the mound Larry Tillman for the Legion with Schumaker Muskogee, Okla. doing the receiving. The rest of the lineup will probably be R. Otto Schnabel Walker, first base, G. Tuggle sec-Detroit, Mich. ond base, Thomas short stop, R. Waters third base, Rodgers right field, J. Waters center field, and Cooney left field.

St. Louis Now Trails Chicago Cubs Only By Game And A Half

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 22--(AP)-The ately offered a challenge to Or- St. Louis Cardinals sliced the marville Brown for a match the comgin between them and the league of being cuffed about and acof being cuffed about and acing and activities committee, have mer netted the extra point.

mate, decided to challenge Estepp for a return "fight" to which Estepp readily accepted. Estepp rett, gave up 12 safeties to win

Amir Badui, of India, who is lies in the fourth with Ray Sand-

Dubiel and Drescher; Byba and Pytlak. in the opening event of the eve- fifth on Ed Miller's 13th homer of the season. Al Lakemen put Cin-000 000 000—0 6 3 Badui and Schnabel both have cinnati ahead, 3 to 2, as he scored met Morgan and both lost to the from third when Heusser ground-

The Cards picked up another run in the fifth, pushed across four in the sixth, and two more in the seventh.

Cincinnati's final tally was HUTCHISON, Kas., Sept. 22.— made by Hank Sauer who had from the hill with a two-run It is planned to have a cold blocked by Rodgers who broke (P)—The Kansas State Fair had a singled, gone to second on a low. record attendance of 315,000 de- throw by Marion and home as

Phillies 5, Dodgers 3

BROOKLYN, Sept. 22—(P)—

cess in 18 meetings with the Flat- men this season. bush crew this year.

The Phillies staged their win- against nine defeats, Dubiel had to part of the Pettis county district, Coach Dow in discussing the ning attack in the sixth inning outduel 40-year-old Mike Ryba, have been invited. when they made four hits and who limited the Yankees to only

with a single and moved to second Dubiel gave up eight hits, three quarter and flipping 10-yards to on a sacrifice. Vic Picciuto doub- to Byba, who had a perfect bat- Mason on the first play of the secled Triplett home and he followed ting day. Triplett over the plate on another two base hit by John Walczak. Pitcher Dick Mauney's single brought in the last run.

Giants 3, Braves 2

upper right field stands to break the year. a 2-2 tie and give the Giants a 3-2 Gromek allowed only seven hits, the third period, Mason cracking victory over the Boston Braves struck out three and gave one through the Jayhawks right The wallop came off the first | The Tribe's winning run came every yard they made and were

who had just taken over for start- with a single, moved to second on sas scoring threats. er Ed Wright who bowed out for Al Cihocki's sacrifice and then

Until the final frame Wright Senators 2, Philly A's 0 and Jack Brewer of the Giants waged on even terms, with Brew- The very faint chances of the er getting credit for his eighth Washington Senators in the fast-

In Esmeralda Open By Jack Hewins

a stadium for football, baseball, etc., straight and far, came home in 70 tennis, croquet, handball, volleyball after racking up a pair of 66s in KANSAS CITY, Sept. 22—(A)—

This will be a building to serve as a the field and challenge these lead- combined their efforts to push Memorial and also a City Hall. ers was Slammin' Sammy Snead over three touchdowns to give the Housed therein will be the various of Hot Springs, Va., who marked Texas Christian University Horn-City offices, an auditorium, small rooms for meetings and a kitchen the day's only 66. His total is 212. ed Frogs an 18-0 win over the equipped to serve convention crowds. Clinging tightly to the front Kansas Jayhawks here tonight. It runners, Jack Gage of San Ber- was the first game of the season nardino, Calif., matched Nelson's for both teams. 70 for 206 and Harold (Jug) Mc- Joslin, 175-pound strong-armed Spaden of Sanford, Me., had 69 passer from Waxachie, Texas, ac-

Champion Meets Challenger



Date Set For

September 29

Saturday

ORVILLE BROWN, Wallace, Kansas, claimant to the heavyweight championship of the world (right) is meeting Jerry Meeker, Columbus, Ohio, (left) who challenged him last Tuesday night after his team victory with Larry Tillman, Muskogee, Okla., over Marshall Estepp and Harold "Sonny" Meyers. Meeker in asking to meet Brown said he had wanted to face the champion in the Sedalia ring for some time and now was as good a time as any. They appear in the main event on the card Tuesday night at the State Guard Armory.

Tigers Put On Power To **Beat Browns**

Senators Are Given 'Blood Transfusion' In Pennant Race

Detroit 9, St. Louis 0

displays much talent in the wrest- and a half tonight by trouncing ican league pennant, the Detroit completed arrangements for a Rodgers kicked off to H. Evans, ling business regardless of how Cincinnati Reds, 9 to 4, in the first Tigers put on a noble display of Scout Field Day to be held at Marshall captain, who took the rough his opponent might be. He of a two-game series at Sports- power for more than 30,000 home Camp Colin P. Kelly, at the State ball on his 17 yard line and carfans today as they battered the St. Fair grounds, Saturday, Septem- ried it back 21 yards. Nine plays Tillman, who after the Tuesday

Pressing hard behind the Cubs

Louis Browns, 9 to 0, behind Hall ber 29, in order that Scouts and included in which were two passes. Tillman, who after the Tuesday in the pennant race, the Cards colnatch, and was Meeker's team in the pennant race, the Cards colnatch and was Meeker's team in the pennant race, the Cards match, and was Meeker's team lected 17 hits while their ace retained their game and a half good time.

house after the final out. The of which Julius L. Stohr is chairsued a statement to the Democrat- Ed Heusser, the losing pitcher, leaders figured that just about man, hope the event will enable tra point. This score tied the game Capital sports editor: "If I can't was knocked from the mound and whip this guy Tillman, then I am whip this guy Tillman, then I am whip this guy Tillman, then I am was knocked from the seventh by Verlag to the boys and leaders to enjoy them selves and serve as a means of bringing every troop into the fall the second and third quarters. series final from the Browns if bringing every troop into the fall noted exchanges of the ball bethe Senators should drop their and winter scouting program. Tween the teams with both batmoney to any charity in Sedalia." Cincinnati scored in the first in- closing pair to the Athletics in Estepp was all "burned up" ning when Al Libke's triple Philadelphia. Or, they could asover the beating he took in the brough home Dain Clay. But the sure themselves a tie by winning a. m. and close about 5.15 p. in ritory. The third quarter ended The various events are not known with Marshall in possession of

victory of the campaign against Scout executive, who will have started when a Marshall driving nine defeats, hurled one of his charge of the day's activities. He attack was inspired and five plays finest games of the year as he will call for a certain number of later the Owls had scored again, scattered the four St. Louis hits Scouts from each troop as an event but failed for the extra point. over as many innings. The Browns is run off. After they report, they Evans started the attack on the got only two runners to second will be instructed as to the game Sedalia 38 yard line. He picked

prominently in the victory that games will be primarily for fun. more. Evans picked up five yards revived the Bengal's spirits after Mr. Wall plans to use all Scout to put the ball on the 18 yard line. three straight losses. He pounded leaders present as judges and aides Sheffer then broke through the in a run with a long triple in the in running off the various activi- Sedalia line, shook off the tacksecond inning and then blasted his ties. starting opponent, Bob Muncrief, Formal Flag Ceremony double in the third frame, in lunch at noon and do some cook- through the Marshall line and which the Tigers scored seven ing for the evening meal, with jumped in front of the ball.

Yankees 2, Boston 1

for his sixth straight triumph and awards. It was the Phillies second suc- without a defeat over Joe Cronin's Streamers will be awarded curacy on this type of play which

In gaining his 10th victory activities. Smithton and LaMonte, Richmond a week ago. Coaker Triplett began the frame rap by Oscar Grimes in the fifth. Norman Cox early in the first improve.

Cleveland 2, Chicago 1

CLEVELAND, Sept. --(P)-The Kansas team had staved off one Cleveland Indians came up today serious scoring threat and pushwith their third straight sparkling ed the Frogs back to their own pitching performance but they 39-yard line. Joslin, faded deep, NEW YORK, Sept. 22—(P)— had to battle through 11 innings whipped the ball to Cox who Dangerous Dan Gardella, New before they could defeat the Chi- caught it on the run about the York Giants left fielder, smacked cago White Sox, 2 to 1, and give Kansas 30 and scored going away. a ninth inning homer into the Steve Gromek his 18th victory of The flashy Frogs added another

ond quarter.

touchdown for good measure in

score, but they had to fight for

in the opener of a three-game walk as he edged out Thornton tackle and going 29-yards for the

pitch served by Don Rendrickson, as Jeff Heath opened the 11th forced to fight off numerous Kanpinch hitter in the top of the scored on Don Ross' one base hit.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2-(AP)

triumph of the season on a seven- fading American league pennant race were given a "blood transfusion" with a 2-0 victory over Hogan Has The Edge the Philadelphia Athletics today, but even with the win the doctor held out little hope for the pa-

advantage today in the third now where any combination of

T. C. U. Defeats . Kansas 18 To 0

Freshman Quarterback Leon Jos-Making a great bid to rise from lin and Half Back Jesse Mason

counted for two of the defending

Marshall Owls Win Over The Tigers 13-7

Tigers Score First But Are Unable To Hold Driving Owls

Smith-Cotton Tigers first football game of the season was dampened by a drizzle of rain, causing a slippery and muddy gridiron, all which helped to hold down the scoting of the Owls from the Marshall high school. The game went to the visitors by a 13 to 7 score.

The Tigers jumped off to drawing first blood by scoring early in the game. Marshall kicked off to the Tigers and Rodgers took the ball on Sedalia's four yard line, and a drive to the 29 yard line followed where the Sedalians were forced to punt.

Boy Scouts To Marshall took the ball on their Have Field Day 38 yard line and ran it back ten yards. Evans gained five yards 38 yard line and ran it back ten and Sheffer on the second play At Fair Ground fumbled the ball and Calvin Rodgers recovered on Sedalia's 40 yard stripe. It was then the Tiger drive began, when B. Roe took the ball and went forty yards through Marshall's center.

Two more first downs followed with thirteen yards gained on the next three plays, and twelve yards Scouts and Scouters of the Pettis on the next four plays. Roe DETROIT, Sept. 22—(A)—Tired county district, through the camp- smashed center for the first score and a pass Roe to Teddy Schwer-

es which netted 30 yards. It was a pass Evans to D. Nelson which Members of the Pettis county There was joy in the Tiger club- campign and activities committee, Evans placed kicked for the ex-

The field day will open at 9:30 tling hard to get into scoring ter-

to any Scout or Scouter other than the pigskin. Newhouser, notching his 23rd "Ike" Wall, Lake of the Ozarks The fourth quarter had hardly or contest. Some games will call up two yards. Sheffer added 10 Newhouser's bat also figured for use of Scout training, but most more and repeated with three

ling Tigers and went the distance

each troop to take care of its eat- After this score it was an exing needs. The evening meal is change of the ball with no threats from 5 to 7 o'clock. At 8 o'clock, a being made until the final minutes BOSTON, Sept. 2-(A)-Walter formal flag ceremony will be held, of play when a drive was started The attendance was 15,000 The low of averages asserted it- Dubiel retained his mastery over after which the campfire program by Marshall and the game ended. self today as the Philadelphia the Boston Red Sox today when will begin, which the public is The fact the ball was wet and Phillies finally defeated the he pitched the New York Yankees invited to attend. The program the gridiron muddy kept the Mar-Brooklyn Dodgers 5-3 after los- to a 2-1 decision over the Hubmen will consit of group singing, stunts shall aggregation from attempting troops taking part in the day's netted them a 28 to 6 victory over

> game said he was pleased with the sent three runs over the plate to seven hits but dropped the decis- Southwest Conference champions have plenty to learn and will have Tigers first appearance, but they break a 2-2 deadlock Art Her- ian when Shortstop Eddie Lake touchdowns, executing a spectac- to display a great deal more or fumbled an easy grounder on a ular 61-yard play to Fullback a fighting spirit they expect to

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Orville Brown Wallas, Kansas, Heavyweight Champion

-Semi-Final Event-Marshall Estepp Larry Tillman Sturgeon. Mo.

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September 23, 1945 Iinnesota Is Vinner Over igers 34-0

Kulbitski Sparks The

By Maurice Putnam

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 22—(AP)

e first half. The other counters

another pair. Missouri was unable to hold off e Gopher scoring drive, and on e few occasions the Missouris obtained possession of the ll, they got virtually nowhere rough the Minnesota defense. The Gophers, tutored again by

ll Dellasatious Minnesota's attack netted 19 st downs, Missouri four. The

SSOURI

user, Piepmeier, Stookey; guars, Mo

ds lost by penalties

NEW YORK, Sept 22—(AP) obable pitchers for tomorrow's t records in parentheses:

New York at Boston (2)—Bon-Philadelphia m (7-11) and Chandler (1-1) Ferriss (21-9) and Johnson

wler (1-2). St. Louis at Detroit—Potter (14vs. Trout (18-14).

Boston at New York (2)—Lee mighty power in their games, and 9) and Cooper (9-4) or Wal- today they expect victory at e (0-0) vs. Faglie (5-2) and Boonville. The team this year Philadelphia at Brooklyn (2)—lience for the reorganization of the

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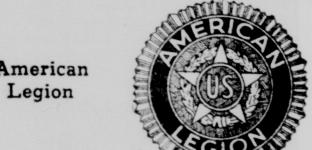
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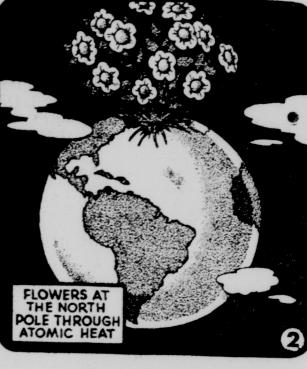
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(3) Many fantastic projects to make life more easy and comfortable have been suggested. How soon will some of these be possible? The government appointed a special committee of scientists to investigate the peacetime possibilities of atomic power, and the first report is the atomic power "for special purposes" could be developed in 10

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Mrs. W. E. Walker

Miss Velma Swope, of Kansas City, visited her parents, Mr. and

Norfolk, Va., where he is station- and family. Mrs. Hempseth was ed, after attending the funeral of formerly Miss Mabel Rugen, or

Mrs. L. R. Maxwell, of Chicago, nurse's training in Springfield. is visiting her mother, Mrs. Albert Sevedge, and Mr. Sevedge. Mrs. Sevedge, who has been quite ill is improving.

The condition of Mrs. Gillock, who has been confined to her bed, remains about the same.

A family reunion was held at he home of Mrs. Maggie Conner had their homes wired for elec-Sunday. Attending were: Mrs. Glee tricity the past week are Mrs. Waters, Long Beach, Calif.; Con-Susie Todd, Harry Streit and Mrs. The new PLASTIC that will work William Dovle. way Downs and daughter, Mar- William Doyle. garet, Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mr. and Mrs. Victor Quenell Shelley and daughter, Virginia, and son, Victor, Jr., and daughter, Sedalia; Mrs. Minnie Downs, Kan-Shirley, of North Dakota, who sas City; Mrs. L. R. Maxwell, Chi- have been visiting Mrs. Quenell's cago; and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shel- mother, Mrs. Mary Bishop, of Otley and Mrs. Maggie Conner.

Beach, Calif., who has been vis- merly lived here. iting relatives and friends here, Mr. and Mrs. John Pabst have

Price, and sister, Helen.

Garley Murray. Cpl. Woodrow Lentz visited over the week end with his wife and baby, Patty, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin William- ed by members of Salem Parentson, of Fulton, are spending their honeymoon with Mr. and Mrs. B. Williamson and family. They were USE married September 14 at Fulton. Mrs. Ira Williams has received a letter from her husband bearing the original landing at Tokyo stamp. The letter was written September 2, and at that time he was Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops in the Tokyo area.

Mrs. Paul Teegarden has received a china dinner set for 12 from her husband, stationed in

Germany, and a china vase. Mrs. Edna Rayle and daughter, Deanie, have gone to Pleasant Hill to visit Mrs. Rayl's daughter, Mrs. Tom Porter, Mr. Porter and family. A new baby was born to the Porters Friday.

Mrs. J. E. Noland has gone to Kansas City to visit her niece, Mrs. Lee Cherryholm.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kraus daughters, Doris and Frances, and son, Warren Dean, of Doris, Calif., have arrived to visit Mrs. Kraus' parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Comfort, and other relatives.

F/O J. E. Comfort, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Comfort, has left for San Antonio, Tex., to report for further orders. His wife has gone to Manchester Center, Vt., to stay with her parents during his ab-

Mr. and Mrs. Winegardner of Chanute, Kas., and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Carlin, of Lewisburg, Ky., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carlin. Sunday guests guests were Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Ed Hughes, of Haswell, Colo., arrived to visit his sister, Mrs. W. A. Hieronymus.

Mrs. Jack Morrison received a pleasant birthday surprise when her husband, Sgt. Morrison, called her on the phone from Rome, Italy. where he has been stationed a year. She could hear his voice plainly. He expects to be home by

Chair Was Afire

The fire department made a run to the home of Jack Voss, 415 South Marvin, at 3:16 p. m. Friday. The fire was caused by a lighted cigarette in a chair. There was very little damage.

Community News from

Clifton City

Mrs. Add Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hempseth, bers have enrolled. of Springfield, who have been vis-Mrs. George Swope, and sister, iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mae Mohler, over the week August Rugen, of Pleasant Green, spent several days here the past George Guthrie has returned to week with a cousin, Harold Rugen his grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Clifton City, and was recently graduated a registered nurse from

> Mrs. G. V. Streit entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McMullin, of Boonville, and 1504 S. Barrett Mrs. McMillin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Marlan, of this com-

Residents of Clifton City who

terville, called on old friends here Mrs. Glee Waters, of Long recently. The Bishop family for-

left Sunday evening for Kansas received a letter from their City, where she will visit Mrs. daughter-in-law, Mrs Leonard Minnie Downs before returning Pabst, who is making her home with her parents in Detroit, Mich. Miss Ruth Elaine Price, employ- while her husband is in Italy ed in Kansas City, spent the week- stating that Leonard was injured end with her mother, Mrs. Hugh in an automobile accident the day before he was to sail for home Pvt. John Murray has returned Although his injuries are not serto Ft. Riley, Kas., after visiting his lous, it will be three or four weeks wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. before he will be able to depart for home.

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year. Mrs. Kehl reported on Achievement Day at Liberty park, after which Mrs. R. G. Franklin and Mrs. Jesse Fairfax demonstrated the use of sewing machine attachments.

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59-Household Goods

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53-Building Materials

55A-Farm Equipment

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52-Boats and Accessories

VIII-Merchandise 59-Household Goods

FOR SALE: Twenty four inch 8 PIECE dining suite, trombone,

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XI-Real Estate for Sale

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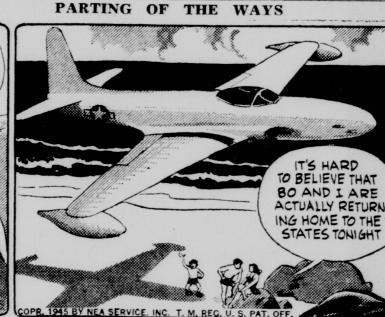
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I'VE GIVEN AIR INTELLIGENCE ALL THE INFORMATION I CAN THAT MIGHT HELP THE ARMY OF OCCUPATION EASY ... FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

MR. MC GOOSEY, THIS IS NO WAY / BUT,

TO CONDUCT A BUSINESS !

GOOD DAY!



DREAMS

BY LESLIE TURNER LOOKS LIKE MY UNIT IS LEAVING TOO, TINA .. NTO JAPAN WITH THE ARMY O' OCCUPATION TURNER BY MERRILL BLOSSER

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SERVICEMAN'S WIFE with two

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oom unfurnished apartment.

References if desired. Call 3658-J.

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Write James Ryan, Post Office

WANTED 4 OR 5 ROOM modern

STORE BUILDING: 422 East 3rd.

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XI-Real Estate for Sale

83-Farms and land for Sale

16th, after 6 p. m.

Call 22 or 2816.

84-Houses for Sale

or see my mother 422 East 5th.

40 ACRE FARM for sale. Phone

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WANTED A GOOD FARM: Well

or unfurnished.

References. John Treece, Miami,

close in. Phone 2337-J.

66-Wanted-To Buy

Continued

61-Machinery and Tools CIRCULAR SAW, wood lathe and Also bedroom, employed lady. Call accessories, 2 electric motors. after 6 p. m. 905 South Quincy.

ELECTRIC ATWATER KENT

CABINET DEWALL RADIO, good 81-Wanted-To Rent condition. 719 East Boonville.

All kinds. 1629 So. Park. Ph. WANTED FIVE or 6 room house, 1939 R. C. A. Console radio, good Phone 780. condition. 519 East 5th from 9 WANTED TO RENT: Large farm.

BALBOA RYF SEED: \$1.50 bushel. Robert Henderson, WANTED 5 OR 6 ROOM house Phone Otterville 2721

BALBOA RYE SEED: Victor W. Missouri.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

AIR COOLED WISCONSIN GASOLINE POWER UNITS

ton. Two miles Sedalia. Phone NAVY BLUE flannel coat, new,

BOY'S OVERCOAT, size 9. Phone FIVE ACRE FARM, 8 room house, SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS ED: Experienced brakemen, 18 months old. Good one. Phone GREEN TOMATOES \$1.00 per ONE OF TWO OVERCOATS, size window shades. Write "Owner"

openings. Commissary facilities REGISTERED Polled Hereford watermelons. Main Street Market, WANTED ELECTRIC STOVE or FIVE ROOMS modern, hardwood watermelons. Main Street Market, container for bottle gas stove.

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On account of ill health and age, I will sell at public auction at my

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 26th - 1 P.M.

I will sell at public auction at my farm 2 miles west of Dresden, 3

of sale

farm, 5 miles northeast of Houstonia, Mo., on

TUESDAY, SEPT. 25th

PUBLIC SAI

4 miles southeast of Fortuna and 2 miles west of Bethel church, the

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26th

BEGINNING AT 10:00 A. M.

Purebred Milking Shorthorns, 3 years 1 Wind rower to fit 5-ft. mower with

Milking Shorthorn, coming 3 years old 1 John Deere 7-ff. power mower

8 Purebred Milking Shorthorn heifers to 1 1/2-set tug harness

freshen in spring; coming 2 years old 1.Set preeching harness 1 Purebred Milking Shorthorn bull, com- Some collars and halters

There are all good heavy draft-type I Set Fordson drive wheels

Set of 6 high-carbon cultivator shovels 2 Circular saw gummers

1 Push rake

2 Hay forks

HORSES AND MULES

CATTLE

5 3-year old Hereford cows with calves

300 Bales, more or less, of extra good

CHICKENS

lespedeza hay

110 White Leghorn pullets, 6 months old, miles east of La Monte by Jackson school, on

1 Fat yearling

2 Cultivators

Sulky plow

1 12-inch ploy

Harrow

Stalk cutter

4 Calves

Brown Leghorn cockerels.

Kemp Hieronymus-Auct

Iron wheel wagon and frame

TERMS-CASH: Nothing to

1 Wagon and new box

1 Corn planter and wire

Lawson Clingan-Auct.

C. E. Ferguson-Clerk.

following articles, on-

Milking Shorthorn, 9 years old

Milking Shorthorn, 8 years old

Milking Shorthorn, 3 years old

(These cows are all giving milk.)

3 Purebred Milking Shorthorn heifer

3 Purebred Milking Shorthorn bull calves

HORSES

Good work horse, will work anywhere,

IMPLEMENTS

14-in. Moline plow, 2-bottom tractor

Rock Island horse drawn disc, 14 discs

14-in. Moline plow, high-lift sulky

14-in, walking plow good as new

Dutch Uncle 6-shovel cultivators

Moline tandem disc. 14 discs

Collins Disc cultivator

1 5-shovel garden plow

1 11-ft. smoothing harrow

Moline corn planter

2-row corn cutter

10-ft. sulky rake

1 Iron wheel wagon

Scoop board

1 Rubber-tired wagon

1 10-ft, smoothing harrow

8-ft. McCormick grain binder

High-wheel wagon with good box

H. V. Hunter and Burke-Auctioneers.

1 12-ft wagon box-1 Hay frame

ing 2 years old

11 years old

Filly, 3 years old

1 Filly, 2 years old

Willie Rothrock-Clerk

CASE OLIVER BUICK

1 Spotted Poland sow and 9 pigs

1 Spotted Poland male hog HARNESS

SID YOKELEY

Single shovel

Porch posts

3 Log chains

Cook stove

Coal heater

Set harness, collars

25 Inch iron rods, 22 M.

30-gallon iron kettle

Household goods

1 Hand grass seeder

1 Potato digger

bits

teries

chine

Breast drill

1 Disc sharpener

1-inch rope

1 Rag carpet loom

Wilson heater

Rocking chairs

Some snatch-block pulleys

Good mare, will work anywhere, 9 1 850-watt Delco light plant with hat-

1 2-shovel garden plow 1 Rotary hoe 1 2-and-3 block and tackle pulleys for

1 McCormick endgate seeder with grass 5-gal. paint, hash grey 1 Fruit dryer

Lunch will be served by the Ladies of the Bethel Church

C. G. HOFFSTETTER. Owner

O. C. Roard and F. W. Scott-Clerks Terms of Sale: Cash in Hand

2 Oil barrels and faucets

Lot repair leather

Wagon and implement tongues

5-burner oil stove, built in oven

Other articles too numerous to mention

be removed until settled for.

1 8-hole Hoosier grain drill with

1 75-bu. John Deere manure spreader

MACHINERY AND TOOLS

1 11/2-horse Fairbanks-Morse gasoline em

gine
1 Power lumber planer with moulding

1 32-56 Red River special threshing ma-

4-roll Matag corn husker and shredder

1 No. 3 McCormick cream separate

HOUSEHOLD AND MISCELLANEOUS

40-gal. copper kettle Some log chains

And many other items that are not listed

1 300-gallon fuel tank

1 Gasoline heater

BY EDGAR MARTIN

1 Wardrobe

1 1500-watt Delco light plant

2 60-gal. oil drums with faucets

1 Twin City tractor, Model K. T.

1 No. 4 Matchless clover huller

with 32-volt electric motor

1 32-volt Delco radio, table model

Several cartons 32-volt light bulbs

1 27 44 Twin City tractor

I-man cross-cut saw

Brace and some bits

1 Truck scale, capacity 1000 pounds 1 Clipper seed cleaner, No. 1-B

seed and fertilizer attachment

Windrower to fit 7-ft. mower

attachment for buncher

1 Spotted Poland sow, farrow by de

1 Set leather harness, bridles and collar

IMPLEMENTS

A full line of implements. Good carriage,

buggy tongue, buggy shaves, neclyokes, doubletrees, scalding vat.

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PUBLIC SAI

As I have decided to quit farming, I will sell at public auction at the farm located 3 miles east of Hughesville, on gravel road midway between 65 Highway and Hughesville, known as the Hut McClure plea for leaderse to keep Mark in 1940.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 25th - 12:30 p.m.

1 Lister

openers

16-inch walking plow

18-foot Deering binder

50 White Leghorn hens, 1 year

1 Coal or wood heating stove

Sorrel horse, 12-yrs. old, wt 1200

FARM MACHINERY

Bay horse, 10-yrs, old, wt. 1200

No. 40 A. C. combine, extra good

Wood wheel wagon with bed

Iron wheel wagon, and frame

Disc cultivator: 1 sulky rake

McCormick mowing machine

Set of harness; some collars

1 Set 31/4-in. iron wagon wheels

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

1 John Deere 1-ft. trailer mower, 1 year

I. H. C. 12-hole drill, fertilizer attach

Montgomery-Ward low wheel wagon

Wagon box, new, rubber tire wagon

Low wheel wagon and frame

75-gal. Hudson self hog waterer

Monitor engine, good shape

Pre-war hay rope; 2 grease guns

Power Mac electric fencer, with battery

Set heavy breeching harness almost

INCUBATOR-BROODERS

2 John Deere disc cultivators

John Deere 7-foot binder

1 Sulky rake: 2 sweep rakes

12-inch walking plow

5-shovel gadren plow

Mill, with cutter head

400 Ward's incubator

new

Overland 6-shovel cultivator

1 12-ft. harrow; 1 10-ft. harrow 1 I. H. C. Cloverleaf spreader

12-inch walking plow

I John Deere gang plow

Roller; 1 slip scraper

1 A-harrow; 1 saddle

1 9x12 rug; 1 buffet

Farmall tractor on rubber

2 14-in. 2-bottom tractor plows

Tractor cultivator

2 Smoothing harrows

2-wheel trailer

1 18 blade disc

1 John Deere Corn planter with furrow

2 Emerson cuitivators

1 Deering mower

Cream separator

Some furniture

1 Jersey cow, 4 yrs., fresh Nov. 5 Whitefaced cow, 4 yrs. Jersey heifer, 2 yrs. Whiteface heifer, 2 yrs. Cow, 4 yrs, calf by side Grade bull, 10 months 2 Purebred Jersey bulls, 10 months

2 Heifer calves, 1 year 3 Calves 21 Stock hogs 2 Saws Some harness and collars 3 Mules, smooth mouth 1 Wooden wheel wagon and frame

Kemp Hieronymus-Auct

Ralph Dow-Cerk

TERMS-CASH J. A. Grimes owner

Having sold my farm, I will sell at public auction at my home lo- Sale At Columbia cated on old 65 highway, 6 miles southeast of Green Ridge, Mo., 21/2 miles north of the Manila store, and 1 mile south of the Cottage

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

Beginning at 12:30 o'clock—The following property: 30 HEAD OF CATTLE TEAM OF HORSES 1 Roan cow, 6-years old, call by side

2 Whiteface cows, 3 and 4 years 2 Spotted cows, 2 years old 1 White cow, 3-years old Roan cow, 4-years old Spotted cow, 3-years old Holstein cow, 3-years old Jersey cow, 7-years old Brown cow, 7-years old Spotted cow, 4-years old Head of yearling heifers 1 Guernsey cow, 3-years old

1 Registered Hereford bull, 18-months 1 5 Head black heifer calves 5 head black steer calves FEED AND POULTRY

50 Leghorn hens, 1-year-Rice AAA 115 Leghorn pullets-Rice AAA 200 Bushels extra fine oats, if not before day of sale 125 Bales of oat straw

2 Heating stoves 3-burner Perfection oil stove 15 Tons of baled good lespedeza hay 2 12-dozen Belle City incubators Some red clover has 2 10-gallon milk cans Some good hedge posts Many other articles will be sold. TERMS-CASH: Nothing to be removed until settled for.

WILLIAM T. BROWN

Olen Downs and Hughey Johnston-Auctioneers. Jim Green-Clerk land, who has been in Iwo Jima is

Having purchased the Camp Branch store, I will sell at Public Auction at the farm known as the H. H. Humes place, located 9 miles southwest of Sedalia on old Highway 65; and 6 miles east of Green

SATURDAY, SEPT. 29

Beginning at 10:00 o'Clock-the following property: 35 HEAD OF CATTLE 1 John Deere corn planter 1 Guernsey-Holstein, 6 yrs., calf by side 1 John Deere 7-ft. tandem disc Brown cow, 7 yrs., calf by side (Above machinery purchased new in 1942)

1 Guernsey-Holstein, 3 yrs., calf by side 2 Jersey cows, 7 yrs. 1 Brown Swiss cow, 6 yrs., bred 1 Black cow, 9 yrs., fresh November 20th 1 John Deere hay press, good condition 1 Light Jersey, 5 yrs., calf by side 1 Red Poll cow, 5 yrs., bred 1 Guernsey-Holstein cow, 8 yrs., bred 1 Guernsey cow, 8 yrs., calf by side 2 Jersey cows, 5 yrs., calves by side Holstein cow. 3 yrs., calf by side 2 Guernsey cows. 4 vrs., bred Spotted cow, 5 vrs., bred Brindle cow, 5 yrs., bred 1 Guernsey cow, 4 yrs., calf by side Black cow, 6 yrs., bred 1 Jersey bull, 2 yrs., (Sensation Remus)

St. Mawes) Reg. No. 448597 2 Guer sey heifers, both bred 6 hea of mixed heifers 1 10-in. Ward's Grain Buster Hammer (Y u are invited to inspect these milk cows before day of sale) 2 25-ft. drive belts! 2 12-ft, hog troughs TEAM OF HORSES 1 25-bushel self hog feeder 1 16-ft. cattle trough 35 HEAD OF HOGS

Bay team, weight 1200 pounds 20 Head of shoats, weight 100 pounds 5 Spotted Poland gilts, eligible register OATS AND HAY 450 Bushels of Columbian oats 250 Bales of oat straw 500 Bales of lespedeza has 1500 Bales of timothy-lespedeza, mixed FARM MACHINERY John Deere tractor, Model B. on rubber 1 Ward's coal brooder, 1.000 size

1 14-inch 2-bottom John Deere tractor 1 Ward's oil brooder, 500 size

10x12 Brooder house; 7 10-gal. milk cans (Numerous other items will be sold.) Lunch by Ladies of McKee Chapel SALE BEGINS AT 10:00 O'CLOCK-TERMS, CASH Nothing to be Removed Until Settled for.

ALBERT P. TUCKER

Col Olen Downs, Auct. Carl L. Sims, Clerk of Sale Argentine Communists Celebrate



rell-Peron regime came to power in Argentina last year, Communists celebrate with a demonstration in Buenos Aires stadium. A recent decree restored all constitutional rights to Argentines. Sign above huge pictures of Big Three leaders and Argentine Communist heads says, "Let us follow their example."

Mark Twain PTA Met On Friday

"Together we build" will be our 90th Psalm, followed by prayer, was presented by Mrs Z. Lyle

Highlighting the business meet- Trueman Cramer, son of Mr. Mrs. Noel Tweet explained pro- He expects to receive his dis- 1 Jersey cow, 8 yrs. 4 gal. cow

Twain scouting up to its usual standard.

A violin solo, "Czardes," was Mrs. J. M. Cramer, Jr., 1714 1 Spotted Guernsey, 5 yrs., 41/2 of Mark Twain school and Miss and Philippine money. Reed a former student.

gram, everyone was invited to stay for a get-acquainted tea, of which Mrs. E. W. Patterson and committee were in charge. Room count awards went to

Miss Juanita Foster and Miss Kathryn Lahahn.

Selken Cattle In

Paul Selken, of Smithton, is consigning 15 head of Holstein-Friesian cattle to the Missouri State Holstein Breeders sale and show at Columbia this month. The show is being held in the University of Missouri pavilion. Included in the consignment is the first prize senior yearling, and first prize three-year-old heifer at the 1945 Missouri State Fair. Eentries from the Selken herd have been high winners in previous shows. Selections are being made by E. M. Clark, fieldman for the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

Tom Ireland, Jr., Is Back In the States

Tom Ireland, 1001 North Osage avenue, received a telephone call from his son, Tom Ireland, Jr., at 2:30 o'clock Saturday morning. stating he had just arrived in the of Comdr. Columbus P. Smith, States from France, and would be home as soon as he obtains his release. Another son, Ernest Irealso on his way to the States.

USO Dance On Thursday Night

The USO will give a dance Thursday evening from 8:30 to \$10,000 insurance to my wife. The Melody Masters will play.

Changing Locations Hugh L. Kearney, who received

a medical discharge from the navy last March after twenty-two As I am leaving the farm, I will sell at public auction at my farm Henry Menefee, as she opened the of Fifth street and Washington first meeting this year of Mark avenue from Mrs. Lizzie Gabriel Twain Parent-Teacher association Miss Pearl Scott, will move there at the school Friday at 2:45 p. m. Miss Pearl Scott, with the latter part of this week. They home, 1102 East Sixteenth street.

Arrives In Boston

ing were reports of membership and Mrs. J. M. Cramer, Sr., 621 drives, the Superior Standard of Kest Fifteenth street, has arrived 1 Bay horse, 7 yrs., wt. 1500 Excellence rating, introduction of in Boston, Mass., from the Euro- 1 Bay horse, 7 yrs., wt. 1500 new chairmen and committee pean are,a where he has been I Saddle bay horse, 4 yrs., gaited. members, and of new teachers, stationed since February 1944.

grams in the new year books. | charge under the point system | 1 Jersey cow. 6 yrs., 5 gal. co Mrs. Leo Eickhoff gave a short and to come home soon. He left 1 Holstein-Jersey cow, 5 yrs., 5 gal. talk on Girl Scouting, making a Sedalia with the National Guards 1 Guernsey, 3 yrs., 4 gal.

Souvenirs From War Area

played by Mrs J. M. Rodeman, South Prospect avenue, has reaccompanied by Miss Habel Har-ceived from her husband, T/5 J. 1 Black cow, 3 yrs., calf by side ris, followed by two piano solos M. Cramer, from the Philippines, 1 Black heifer, 2 yrs., can soon 1 Black cow, 4 yrs., calf by side by Miss Dorothy Ann Reed, "Gra- two pair of house slippers, two 1 Black cow, 7 yrs., calf by side 1 Black Angus bull, eligible to re mercy Square" and "Giddy Girl." pocketbooks made of reed, shells 1 Black Angus bull, eligible to register, one year Mrs. Rodeman is a former teacher and shell jewelry and Australian 1 Whiteface cow, 7 years

At the conclusion of the pro- air strip in Japan, just twenty miles from Tokyo.

Wants Back Pay



An escape from a Japanese prison camp and then an official Navy listing as dead for nine months to cloak spying activities in China were episodes in the story-book career above, formerly of Atlanta, Ga. He turned up in liberated Shanghai the other day and emphatically demanded nine months' back pay. The Navy refused, insisting his commission did not become effective because he did not sign acceptance note. "Pay me, or pay my was Commander Smith's retort. The dispute continues.

Drawing Cards



"His face seems familiar but I can't quite place him

Reunion At Eckhoff Home

Mrs. Lydia S. Eckhoff, of near Cole Camp.

A basket dinner was served, the Reports Bicycle Stolen occasion being the discharge of Donnie Sprinkles, 1526 West Mess Sergeant Hillard Schroeder, Main, reports his bicycle stolen son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Schroe- from in front of the Howard Robder, of near Cole Camp, after a erts store, on West Main. He detour of Italian duty. He landed in scribes his bicycle as being a Virginia a week ago Sunday, and silver air pilot. It was stolen arrived at the home of his par- about 4:00 p. m. Saturday. ents Saturday September 15.

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. George Richter, Mr. Walter Richter, Misses Maggie Bohling and Edna Eckhoff, all of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ehlers and son Ronnie, of near Stover, Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Roschke, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rheinhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Misner, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Schroedes, daughter Norma and

son Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Overseas Xmas Deadline Oct. 15, The Sedalia (Mo.) Democrat Kaiser, Mrs. Henry Wittrock and -Snyder Studio.-Advertisement son Merlin, Mr. and Mrs. Gerhardt and family, Mrs. Lyndia Eckhoff On Sunday, September 16, a Verna Schroeder of Lexington, and son all of Cole Camp. Miss reunion was held at the home of Miss Hilda Eckhoff of Sedalia.

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farm located 1 mile west and 3/4 mile north of Ionia, Mo., on-

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27 - 10 a.m. 44 Head of Jersey, Guernsey, 150. Bushels of oats

Whiteface, Holstein, Short- 150 White Leghorn hens horn cattle Complete line of farm imple- Hundreds of miscellaneous items

4 Gilts, weight about 150 lbs.

30 Mixed one year old hens

CHICKENS

MACHINERY

1 F-12 Farmall tractor in good condition

Power buzz saw. fits F-12 tractor

2 Monitor pump engines in good condi-

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

1 3x5 foot galvanized milk cooling tank

1 8-barrel galvanized water tank, good

Lots of other things to numerous to men-

Delco 800 Watt electric light plant

Almost new 6-foot cross cut saw

8 10-gallon milk cans, good as new

Set almost new work harness

Iron wheel wagon and box

Deering New Ideal mower

Hay rake

Hay rack

1 Disc

Cultivator, 6-shovel

12-inch walking plow

4 21/2-gallon milk pails

Saddle, almost new

2 Almost new axes

6 4-inch splitting wedges

2-section harrow

1 2-bottom 12 inch John Deere tractor 3 Cows, giving milk

Complete line of household goods TERMS-CASH: Nothing to be removed until settled for. Dinner served by Ladies of the Manila Church. Cols. Brown and Riecke-Aucts. Chas. Fisher owner

years service, has purchased the located 21/2 miles southeast of Florence, Mo., on Florence-Versailles 1 Team theme for the year, said Mrs. property on the northeast corner Farm-To-Market road, known as the George A. Fuller farm, on WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3rd - 10:00 A.M. 1 Hereford bull 5 Heifers

My 327 acre Stock and Dairy Farm will be sold at public auction at this sale!

the same theme, taken from the have been living at Miss Scott's 6-room house, in good condition. Milk barn, cow barn, chicken house, grainery, milk house. Well watered with two springs and two wells. All in lespedeza. Hog wire fence, line and cross fence around entire farm. House wired for electric lights. On Florence-Versailles Farmto-Market road. On milk route and mail route. School bus by house

44 HEAD OF LIVESTOCK HOGS

1 Whiteface cow, 2 yrs., 4 gal. cow 1 Jersey cow, 6 yrs., 5 gal. cow Guernsey, spotted. 3 yrs., 41/2 gal. Guernsey, 8 yrs., 6 gal. Jersey, 6 yrs. 4 gal 1 Jersey, 4 yrs., 31/2 gal.

BLACK ANGUS STOCK CATTLE

Modle faced heifer, 2 yrs. Shorthorn cow, 3 yrs. fresh in Oct. T/5 Cramer is now at the Stugi 1 Shorthorn heifer. 2 yrs., bred Shorthorn heifer, 1 yr. Whiteface cow, 3 yrs., calf by side 1 Whiteface cow. 3 yrs., calf by side

STOCK CATTLE 8 Spring calves, weaned

TERMS-CASH Lunch will be served on the grounds. Jesse Paul - Kemp Hieronymus ED RADKE owner Auctioneers.

As I am leaving the state, I will sell the following at my farm located 8 miles southeast of nob Noster, 9 miles southwest of La- 1 Purebred Milking Shorthorn, 3 years

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27-1 P. M.

Monte on Brown mare, 12 yrs. Black mare, 10 yrs., bred to jack Brown mare, 2 yrs., broke and gentle Black horse, mule colt CATTLE Bull Roan Shorthorn, 2 yrs., registered 1 Tractor cultivator 1 Jersey cow, 5 yrs., milking, fresh in 1 12-inch tractor gang plow February 1 Jersey cow, 6 yrs., fresh in Nov. 1 Black cow, 4 yrs., milking, fresh in February Whiteface cow, 4 yrs., milking Roan cow. 4 yrs., with heifer calf Whiteface cow, 4 yrs., with heifer calf Whiteface cow, 4 yrs., with bull calf Whiteface heifer yearling, bred Black whiteface heifer, bred Red and white heifer calf, weaned

Heifer calf, half Jersey and Shorthorn 1 Red heifer calf 1 Steer calf 2 Red sows 15 Shoats POULTRY 50 White Leghorn hens 180 White Leghorn chicks, & weeks old, more or less. 420 Bales lespedeza hay 85 Bales straw

ALLEY OOP

HOGS

FEED

1 Set breeching harness, like new 3 Collars, 20 and 22 inch

1 Avery tractor on rubber equipped with starter, lights and power takeoff 1 16-blade disc with trucks

1 Corn planter, John Deere, furrow openers and check wire 1 10-foot harrow 1 4-shovel cultivator, John Deere Sulky plow, 16 inch 16-inch walking plow 12-inch walking plow Deering binder, 7 foot

Box oat seeder Sulky rake McMormick mower, 5 foot Wagon, iron wheels 1 Hand corn sheller HOUSEHOLD GOODS

5-burner oil stove, built in or Wood heater Dresser Table 1 Stand table 1 Rocking chair 2 Linoleums

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Meeting Held In Carrollton

Number of Men And Women From County Attend

Members of the Pettis County Farm Security Administration, with members of Carroll, Saline and Livingston counties, met Friday in Carrollton for a discussion, in charge of Lowell C. Carpenter, state director of Farm Security, and Joe Vaille, state FSA appraiser, both of Columbia, on the place of FSA during the coming year.

Pettis county committee members present were: Frank Van-Dyke, Smithton! MacKinley Thomas, Beaman; Norman Gibson, La Monte; Robert Q. Hunderson, Sedalia. FSA supervisors attending were Oscar H. DeWolf, G. Glenn Freeland and Miss Virginia Lee

Mr. Carpenter explained the organization of the FSA program in Missouri, including state and dis-Short Program trict offices, and the part of the nine members of the state FSA ad- At Club Meet visory committee which meets four times a year to review work of the organizations and offer improvement suggestions.

Discussed Veterans Aid The part of Farm Security in ture of the morning being converaiding returning veterans was dis- sation and preparation of a concussed, including educational and tributive lunch which was served

training programs. at noon. Mr. DeWolf presented the seven- Mrs. G. V. Streit presided over point program for District 1 that the afternoon business session. will be followed in supervising Members gave methods of fire families during the coming year, prevention in answer to roll call. which is as follows: (1) uniform Miss Iisenbart, Cooper county cattle program, (2) swine sanita- home demonstration agent, who tion, (3) contouring, (4) fertiliz- was to have charge of the proer and lime, (5) manure and fall gram, was unable to arrive and plow gardens, (6) seeding high only a short program was pre-

Mr. Vaille reviewed the Farm in the United States," Mrs. Oliver Ownership program in Missouri. Bridbes; poem, "A Philosopher," This year's appropriation is \$50,- Mrs. F. S. Needy; reports by child 000,000 for the United States, of development leaders; parliamenwhich \$25,000,000 is earmarked for tary laws and rules read by Mrs. veterans of World War II. In Pettis William Todd, parliamentarian. county a regular FO loan cannot Plans for Achievement Day exceed \$6,500, but veteran loans were discussed. may be up to \$12,000.

type legumes, (7) supplemental sented, consisting of the following:

Seeking Names of Men and Women In The Service

Pettis County Post, No. 16, is During the war there were 23,seeking the names of all men and 300,000 motorists who held A gaswomen in the service, that do not oline coupon books, 9,000,000 Bappear on the Honor Roll on the book holders, and 5,600,000 who court house lawn. Persons know- had C-books. ing of names of young men and women of the county, in the service, that are not there, are asked to send them in to the Chamber of Commerce as soon as possible.

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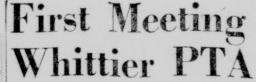
home recently, the principal fea-

"The Founding of the Red Cross

The next meeting will be with

Mrs. Oscar Dove the first Wednes-

City Homemakers club at her Schrankler, music instructor.



The Whittier Parent-Teacher association held its first meeting of the year in the school auditorium Friday, with the president, Mrs. William Dey, presiding.

The meeting was opened with the singing of "America the Beautiful." The devotional, the Lord's Prayer, was led by Mrs. Guy Robinson, and was repeated in uni-

bership chairman, announced the membership drive was in progress and would end October 18. An award will be given to the upper and lower grades having the largest percentage in membership. The secretary read the resignation of the vice-president, Mrs. Jay Nicholson, which was accepted

Mrs. William Morgan, the mem-

with regret. Miss Catherine Garman, principal, introduced the following members of the faculty: Miss Ruth McCune and Mrs Ruth Binderup, first grade; Miss Mary Helen Mey-McVean, third grade; Mrs. Ora Miller. They spoke on "What the Stephens, fourth grade; Mrs. Clar- Parent Expects of the School," and tha Shaw, sixth grade; Mrs. Eliza- Parent."

baker third class, Sedalia, Mo., and Hallies Cameron Hicks, baker first class, Mapleton, Minn. (Official U. S. Navy Photo.)

Making 1,800 doughnuts is all in a day's work for these three

oven artisans aboard the light cruiser USS Amsterdam, which

moved into Tokyo Bay with the occupation float. Preparing

the first batch are (left to right) Hubert Milton Wenger,

baker second class, Manchester, Iowa; John Howard Todd,

ence Carter, fifth grade; Mrs. Ele- "What the School Expects of the Stewart avenue, charged with Mrs. Paul Young was hostess to beth Miller and Mrs. Aline Ehl- Miss Ella McVean sang two of a minor, pleaded guilty to an all-day session of the Clifton ers, seventh grade and Miss Mary solos, "The Rosary," by Niven and Magistrate C. W. Bente, sitting as "Without a Song," by Youmans. ex-officio justice of the peace,

Henry Brennecke, 124 South contributing to the delinquency

er, second grade; Mrs. Ella Dow liam Morgan and Mrs. Elizabeth Fined One Hundred Dollars

The speakers were Mrs. Wil- The meeting ended with a tea. Thursday evening and was fined

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